Today

The Hangman's Rope
Henry Ford's Best Side
Son of Heaven, Detroit
Is Your Heart Hungry?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

Herman Rademacher, Detroit policeman, killed his wife, throwing her into the water, and now confesses, saying, "I don't know why I did it."

A stout, indignant gentleman at the Statler Hotel, addressing a stranger, says: "He did it because his wife had a $12,000 house and he wanted to put another woman in it. He wouldn't have done it if he had known they would put the rope around his neck. But they have no capital punishment in Michigan. Give me capital punishment."

Many have the idea that, with hanging, murder decreases. It does not. It increases.

Torture of witnesses, including torture of innocent people, accused of no crime, tortured to make them tell and convict others, was stopped after the French Revolution. Learned judges said, "We cannot administer justice unless we have the right to torture witnesses." But justice is still administered.

Murder is not encouraged by decency that forbids capital punishment, but by ferocity that inflicts savage punishment. When they hanged men for stealing sheep, there was more stealing than now. Ravaillac was not diverted from his murder of Henry IV. by his knowledge that he would be hideously tortured and finally killed by having molten lead poured into his body.

Not hanging, electrocuting, torturing, burning or boiling will end crime. But education will end it. And the setting of a good example by government, which should represent the fruits of education.

Hoover is reported in favor of a heavy cut in the pay of railroad employes. It is very easy to suggest cutting other men's pay to solve the difficulties of your own class.

What the American plan should be is shown in the announcement that Henry Ford set a new record in wages for "lumberjacks," men getting timber out of his forest holdings. The men will work through the Winter for Henry Ford, getting $4 a day and their board. He could hire them for half that.

Every dollar that Ford pays out to lumberjacks or other workers goes into circulation, helps the country. Every dollar that is cut of the wages of railroad men accumulates in Wall Street, does not help anybody, worries the wives of good workers, cuts down the comfort and well-being of their children.

This is a small, much-changed world since the Son of Heaven sat in his "Middle Kingdom," supposed to be the middle of the earth, dimly knowing that barbarians lived outside. The international Chinese-American conference meets in Detroit, far from the imperial temples and palaces, and its object is to influence this government and obtain recognition for Sun Yat Sun as President of the Republic of South China. There is in Detroit a Chinese parade with placards, "American love fair play; give China a chance."

The bones of the ancestors, even the placidity of Great Confucius, would be shaken by such modernism as this.

Elinor Glyn, interesting lady, goes back to Europe from the Hollywood moving picture colony in California, leaving this last word: "America is a land of hungry hearts." She is sorry for America.

Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the General, went through the English lake country coaching with Elinor Glyn, then a pleasing, red-haired young girl named Sutherland, long ago. This writer went on that party. Mrs. Logan, who writes sometimes, ought to answer Miss Glyn's description of the hungry-hearted United States.

"Hungry hearts," here and everywhere, but not always to be pitied. A hungry heart at least thinks, feels, lives. A stuffed heart is dead. The Brontë sisters lived, thought and wrote, with very hungry hearts, in their desolate home. But from those hungry hearts came some of the best work that women have ever done.

Are women with hungry hearts among those that sacrifice themselves in war, in charity, in teaching the poor? The world need not pity them.

It is better to live and die with a hungry heart than to quiet its hunger with some utterly worthless masculine personality. Better hunger than indigestion, where the heart is concerned.

Mexico asks a loan of two hundred and fifty million pesos from the United States. With proper security, the loan should be made. This country is as much interested as Mexico herself in development of the wealth, unlimited possibilities, of the valley of the Rio Grande. Solid government in Mexico under Obregon, man of real power; friendly relations between the countries, with co-operation and justice replacing ill feeling, is what both countries want. If we could lend ten billions to our friends three thousand miles away, we might lend a quarter of one billion to our Mexican brothers next door.

"Love thy neighbor."

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: tonight and Thursday cooler tonight; fresh to strong west winds, diminishing tonight.
Sun rises at 5:53; sets 5:06.
Moon sets at 1:37 a. m.
High tide at 7:45 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum at 10 a. m.: minimum, 55 at 5 a. m.; same (till 11 a. m. 53.
Light all vehicles on 2 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT NEWS AND SPORT

VOL. 18—No. 174 Copyright, 1921, by W. R. Hearst Pub. Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921 Registered in U. S. Patent Office PRICE THREE CENTS

YANKEES LEAD GIANTS 1-0

Women to Be Asked to Go on Birth Strike

MAYS BATTLES DOUGLAS

7TH GAME SEEN BY RECORD CROWD

Clear, Cool Weather Greets Teams; Giants Now Rule 7-5 Favorite

BATTING ORDER FOR SEVENTH GAME TODAY

GIANTS	YANKEES
Burns, c.f.	Fewster, l.f.
Bancroft, s.s.	Peck, s.s.
Frisch, 2b.	Miller, c.f.
Young, r.f.	R. Meusel, r.f.
Kelly, 1b.	Pipp, 1b.
E. Meusel, l.f.	Ward, 2b.
Rawlings, 2b.	McNally, 3b.
Snyder, c.	Schang, c.
Douglas, p.	Mays, p.

Umpires—Quigley at plate; Chill at first base; Rigler at second base; Moriarty at third base.
Attendance—37,000.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 12.—Carl Mays, the big blonde submarine pitcher, and "Shuffling Phil" Douglas opposed each other for the third time in the World's Series today when the Yankees and Giants clashed in the seventh game.

Victory in the seventh game means much to the winner. With but three games to go the team that gained the verdict will have a big edge, and the chance to capture the world's title in the eighth game tomorrow. The series now stands three all.

New York's rival pennant winners met this afternoon before the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

GIANTS VS. YANKEES

FIRST—Fewster flied to Young. Peck doubled to the left field fence. Frisch threw out Miller. Douglas threw out B. Meusel. NO RUNS.

Burns flied to B. Meusel. Bancroft doubled to centre. Frisch flied to Miller, Bancroft taking third after the catch. Mays threw out Young. NO RUNS.

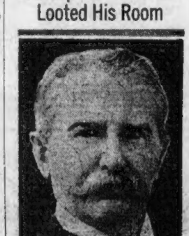
SECOND—Pipp doubled. Ward sacrificed. Pipp scored on McNally's single. Schang forced McNally. Mays lined to Rawlings. ONE RUN.

Yankees	0 1
Giants	0

Mays and Schang; Douglas and Snyder

FULL PAGE OF WORLD'S SERIES PICTURES ON PAGE 8

Ex-Ambassador Who Lay Asleep as Thieves Looted His Room



HENRY WHITE

BRIGHTON BOY BADLY INJURED IN CRASH

Twelve-year-old Raymond Hayson of No. 4 Appian way, Brighton, crashed into the rear of an automobile owned and driven by Charles L. Freer, No. 170 West Brookline street, near Elma street, today. He is on the danger list at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

HARDING RECEIVES CATHOLIC WOMEN

Washington, Oct. 12.—The first annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women began here today, the Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate, celebrating the mass which formally opened the meeting. The delegates went to the White House at noon, where they were received by Mrs. Harding.

WALTERS CHOSEN FOR CONNECTICUT MARSHAL

Washington, Oct. 12.—Attorney-General Daugherty today received the resignation of United States Marshall William R. Palmer of Connecticut and recommended by president that Jacob D. Walters of Cheshire, Ct., be appointed to the post.

Pelletier Asks Copy of Charges

STOLEN ASK STRIKE PAPERS TO LIMIT FOUND BIRTHS

But Ex-Ambassador White's $50,000 Gems Are Still Missing at Lenox

Lenox, Oct. 12.—The $50,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Elm Court villa, the estate of Henry White, former ambassador to France and one of President Wilson's commissioners to the peace conference, are hidden in or around Lenox.

This was the belief today of police investigating the mysterious theft of the gems in the dead of night from their resting place adjoining the boudoir of Mrs. White and the sleeping room of Mr. White.

Today the receptacles that had held the jewels were found on the stone wall encircling the estate. And with the finding of these boxes vanished the thin air rumors of a Japanese plot.

For in the boxes was found intact the valuable papers that it was feared formed the crux of the robbery, papers of value to the Japanese government. Belief that these papers were sought had been intensified by the strange prowling of a mysterious Japanese, who was ordered from the grounds by the caretaker of the White estate.

But the $50,000 worth of jewelry that had been in the boxes when they disappeared was gone.

Among articles stolen were a pear-shaped pearl pin, value $10,000; one platinum watch, set with sapphires, with initials "H. W.," value $10,000; one solid gold watch, marked "M. R. W. to H. W."; one solid gold watch unmarked; gold cuff links set with pearls; one sapphire pin.

The thieves also secured several pairs of silk hose and a suit of clothes.

White retired as usual Monday at 10:30 p. m. He awoke the following morning at 7, at which time he discovered the loss. He heard nothing during the night. Neither did the watchman on guard.

Pittsfield police were notified and Chief Sullivan pronounced it the work of expert pork climbers, as it was an easy matter for them to reach White's room after they had made their way over a shingled roof and raised an unlocked screen.

Following discovery of the robbery, White immediately notified Washington of the loss of the gems.

Mrs. White was formerly Mrs. W. D. Sloane, daughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt, and one of the richest women in America. The couple were married last November at St. Thomas' Church, New York.

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

John Ehinsky, nine years old, of No. 40 Riverdale street, Brighton, was struck down and seriously injured today at North Harvard street and Soldiers' Field road by an automobile owned and operated by John J. Dungan, of Highland Avenue, North Chelmsford. The lad was taken to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

85 P. C. OF MEAT PACKERS VOTE FOR WALKOUT

Chicago, Oct. 12.—With 15,000 votes tabulated, 85 per cent. of the packing house workers who voted on the question of authorizing the executive committee of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen to call a strike, if they deem it necessary, are in favor of a walkout.

PELLETIER'S CHARGES AND CLUB COMMENT

What some members of the Union Club say:

ROBERT D. WESTON, Secretary—I was amused when I read of them. The club will, of course, ignore them.

HENRY W. BLISS, Director—Mr. Pelletier's charges are nonsense. They amount to nothing whatever.

WILLIAM H. SLOCUM, Director—Those assertions and insinuations are "bunkum." They are in no way supported by facts.

FRANCIS A. SEAMANS, Member of the Executive Committee—Mr. Pelletier's statements are outrageous. The club will take no notice of them.

District Attorney Pelletier's attack on the Union Club:

For several years there has been growing up in this city a combination of men constantly plotting to secure control of the political power of this city, in which many of them do not reside.

Whether operating as a Good Government Association, a Bar Association, a Watch and Ward Society, or under whatever high-sounding designation they may choose, their object is the same, their methods are the same.

All of these forces radiate from the Union Club, which, from its own interior, like the spiders, spins its web to ensnare the State House, the Court House, the City Hall, hospitals, banks, charities, schools, newspapers, the legal profession and the medical profession.

SOCIETY LEADER IN WORCESTER MISSING

Gone Two Months Without Word of Explanation, Says Her Husband

Worcester, Oct. 12. — Henry G. Brannon, whose wife, Mrs. Doris Harding Brannon, has been mysteriously missing for nearly two months, today admitted he had heard rumors that she had eloped with another man, but had refused to credit them.

"Doris went away from me and our two small children, Henry G. Brannon, Jr., and Richard Harding Brannon, eight weeks ago, without a word of explanation," Brannon said.

"She took $600 with her and I have heard nothing from her since then, but I decline to put any faith in the reports which are going the rounds about an elopement. I prefer to wait for developments."

While the search for Mrs. Brannon being carried on by the friends of the society leader continued, the members of the Worcester School Board are engaged in a similar hunt or a somewhat similar case.

Nearly two months ago John E. Dowd, a teacher at the Classical High School, who had been granted a year's leave of absence because of ill health, dropped out of sight of his friends and relatives here.

When Superintendent Harvey S. Gruver of the School Board learned Dowd's family did not know of his whereabouts, and that heard rumors that the teacher, who had asked permission to absent himself because of ill health, was teaching in another school, he began an investigation, upon which he is expected to make a formal report at a secret meeting of the board on October 28.

Brannon today denied that he and his wife had quarreled or that she had threatened to leave him.

Dowd is forty-two years old, single, and lived with his brother at No. 27 Juno street.

Henry G. Brannon is the son of Henry Brannon, a wealthy banker and manufacturer of interior woodwork finishings. Father and son are in this business together.

Mrs. Brannon's folks live in Plainville, Ct. She is the daughter of the late William B. Harding, in his day a prominent Worcester lawyer, and is twenty-five years old.

MURPHY TO GET FORMAL G. G. A. INDORSEMENT

Action to Be Taken Tonight at Meeting Likely to Be Unanimous

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy will be formally endorsed for Mayor of Boston by the Good Government Association at a meeting tonight at the headquarters of the association in Pemberton square.

After the formal vote has been taken, statements telling why the association considers Commissioner Murphy the logical candidate will be issued, and he will open headquarters immediately and start an active campaign.

It is understood all the leaders in the G. G. A. are in favor of Murphy and that the vote will undoubtedly be unanimous.

Assurances are said to have been received by the association that the Republican City and State committees will not enter a candidate in opposition to the fire commissioner.

TREATY ATTACKED BY WALSH OF MONTANA

Washington, Oct. 12.—The German-American treaty was attacked as "more provocative of war than of peace" by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, in the Senate today. In announcing that he found it impossible to give the treaty his approval and support, Senator Walsh declared that the pact did not go far enough in abandoning the Republican policy of "non-interference in European affairs."

SPENCER BULL IS NATIONAL CHAMP

Hamline, Minn., Oct. 12. — Imp. Duchess Grandee, owned by the Alta Crest Farms, Spencer, Mass., has been adjudged grand champion bull in the Ayreshire class judging at the National Dairy Show here, it was announced today. He also was awarded the senior championship for two-year-olds or over.

WAITING FOR YOU

Fifty dollars was paid to a Newton man today for writing eight words. When are YOU going to write a Best Last Line for the Boston Daily Advertiser?

CALLS ON ALLEN FOR DETAILS

District Attorney, in Writing, Insists That Bill of Specifications Be Made Public

By BERT FORD.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, who opened his campaign for Mayor with an attack on the "Union Club coterie," has made a written demand on Attorney-General J. Weston Allen for a copy of Allen's charges against him, it became known today at the State House.

It was apparent that the Attorney-General could not at once comply with this request because the Pelletier charges have not been compiled.

Allen and his staff are busy dissecting the mass of data submitted by the Boston Bar Association preparatory to drafting a bill of information against Pelletier which will be filed with the Supreme Court, as was done in the case of Nathan A. Tufts, deposed district attorney for Middlesex.

Allen, Henry F. Hurlburt, president of the Boston Bar Association, and Andrew Marshall, one of the special prosecutors named to proceed against Daniel H. Coakley, Daniel V. Malsaac and William J. Corcoran, were in conference at the State House today, despite the fact that it was a holiday.

They had three stenographers with them. Allen said he would issue no statement today.

It was predicted in political circles today that the stress of the campaign would cause Allen to speed up

Turn Over

Let the "For Sale" Columns Be Your Salesman

Have you furniture which you would rather sell than store?

Are there good things in your attic which you have replaced with others? For the purpose of converting these pieces into money which you can always use, we offer the service of the American's "For Sale" columns.

There are many people in Boston who would like to purchase a piece or two of good used furniture and they will see your ad if it is put in this newspaper, for these everybody in the community who reads a newspaper, reads The Boston American.

Describe your used furniture in a Want Ad and send it to

Boston Evening American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

PELLETIER PROMISES TO EXPOSE THE "DARK FORCES OF BOSTON"

"IT BECOMES MY DUTY", HE DECLARES, "TO X-RAY THE CABOTS"

Continued From First Page.

the Pelletier charges and have them on record in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court at the earliest possible hour.

Rumor had it that the Pelletier charges would be filed before the hearing on the petitions for the disbarment of Attorneys Daniel H. Coakley, William J. Corcoran and Daniel V. McIsaac.

These petitions are returnable in Supreme Court next Tuesday when a date for the disbarment trials will be fixed. Whether the full Supreme Court can find time in November to hear the Pelletier charges, with the crowded Fall docket, was a matter of speculation today.

The consensus of opinion was, however, that the public would be given the charges against District Attorney Pelletier before the mayoralty election.

Attorney General Allen insists that he will not be swayed or hurried in the slightest by political developments. Pelletier's supporters ridicule this claim. They call attention to the fact that Allen lost no time in making public that he would petition for the removal of Pelletier as soon as he heard that Pelletier was a prospective candidate for Mayor.

CHARGE ALLEN IS A TOOL.

They also callattention to the fact that the petition for the disbarments of Coakley, Corcoran and McIsaac came two days before the removal of Tufts, a development which they argue was purposely timed.

Pelletier and his supporters are drove-talling these details in support of their charge that "Allen is a tool of the so-called 'highbrow' gang."

The data affecting Pelletier filed with Attorney-General Allen by the Boston Bar Association consists of sixty typewritten pages of accusations and 1000 pages of exhibits.

Pelletier Will Turn X-Ray on Union Club

District Attorney Pelletier's statement in full is as follows:

"I am going directly to the people, to tell them the story of things as they are and to force the dictator group seeking power to come into the open and defend their attempts to enslave the city of my birth. The combination and plots going on secretly for years and recently coming more and more into the open, I intend to stop by a direct appeal to the people's power exerted through the ballot.

"BOSTON MOST MORAL CITY."

"I have been district attorney for twelve years, repeatedly hampered by the people, with the highest vote four years ago under the same attack by the same persons who are now using the attorney general and hope to use the court in their drive against me. I have tried to administer the office of district attorney in a humane way in the people's service.

"Boston is the most moral city in the world; freer from crime than any large city and possessing natural resources that make it the finest place in the country to live.

"To the best of my ability I have labored to contribute to this condition, or at least to help maintain it. Always I have tried to keep clear the man and to look behind him to parents, wife and children.

"I believe that it is much better to send the erring one back to society with a chance to rehabilitate himself and take care of his own, than to put him in jail, leaving the innocent ones at home to undergo the graver punishment. I detest the word "punishment" in relation to my fellowman, and I have never sent a man to prison unless I felt that such a course was necessary to protect society and to build up and restore the transgressor.

"RECORD OF OFFICE STANDS."

For this I have been condemned more than once by those who gauge the merit of a district attorney by the length of the line of broken spirits he sends to jail every year. The record of my office stands. It has been minutely, frequently and openly digested before the people in various campaigns, and never to my disadvantage.

"I want to talk to the people again, at the risk of repetition and summon into the open from behind the lobby of the court, to state their case, this group of men who prefer to do their work in the dark.

"For several years there has been growing up in the city a combination of men constantly plotting to secure control of the political power of this city, in which many of them do not reside.

"Attorney General Allen, who said it would take him six months to find out whether he would move against me, jumped to obey this coterie when they told him he must declare his purpose at once, in order to prevent my running for Mayor—*From District Attorney Pelletier's statement.*

Pelletier Charges Allen Is Puppet of Politicians

"For several years there has been growing up in this city a combination of men constantly plotting to secure control of the political power of this city, in which many of them do not reside.

"Attorney General Allen, who said it would take him six months to find out whether he would move against me, jumped to obey this coterie when they told him he must declare his purpose at once, in order to prevent my running for Mayor.

"I am going to expose these people to the public view. In the last few years they have come near enough to me to enable me to measure them. I know them and because of my exceptional opportunities to view them, I believe it is my duty to the people to give them the benefit of what I know.

"It will also become my duty to X-ray the Cabots, the Wetmore and the Peabodys and their clan who, subservient to this master group, are none the less a part of the giant scheme. They have been talking loudly, making startling accusations, feeding the press with vile, malicious stories and rank insinuations against me. From now on the people will see them on the defensive. There is no court rule or artificial canon of etiquette to prevent me in my candidacy for Mayor from warning the men and women of Boston against the machinations of these men.

"No club or clique or clan is back of my candidacy. I seek only the indorsement of the good men and women of Boston at the polls on December 13. From time to time in the coming weeks it will be my privilege to enlarge upon the general propositions which I present herewith and to give to the people definite specifications as to names, dates, places and facts in back up what I say.

"JOSEPH PELLETIER.
"District Attorney."

BOSTON SOLDIER DIES IN ARMY TRUCK CRASH

3 Other Devens Privates Hurt in Collision With Jitney at Blandford, Ct.

By Associated Press.

Brandford, Ct., Oct. 12.—Sergeant Thomas E. McManus, 35 years old, an infantryman, of Roxbury, Mass., was killed in a collision of an army truck, from Camp Devens, with a motor but on Brandford Hill today.

Sergeant William R. Breed, Company B, Sergeant Joseph Tracy, Company A, and William Trenham, Company C, of the 36th Regiment, were injured.

Both of Tracy's legs were broken. The others two suffered wrenched wrenched knees and superficial wounds. The injured are at the New Haven Hospital.

Ten army trucks, laden with 200 men, under command of Colonel E. G. Overshine, were en route from Camp Devens, Mass., to Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., having left East Lyme, Ct., this morning.

Francis Sevigney, Motor Transport Company 51, of New Bedford Mass., was driving the truck that was in collision. He says his truck was slightly out of line as the string of trucks went down the steep hill Sevigney saw the auto bus coming up the hill and attempted to pull into line. The truck skidded, he said with all brakes set and he could not hold it.

McGILL DEGREE FOR PROFESSOR FERGUSON

Montreal, Oct. 12.—McGill University today conferred honorary degrees a its centennial celebration Among the recipients of the degree of doctor of laws were: Professor Gordon Laing, University of Chicago; Professor William Scott Ferguson of Harvard; Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of Philadelphia; Dr. Albert Casey Wood of Chicago and Professor James B. Le Rossignol of the University of Nebraska.

HUB NEGROES CONDEMN KU KLUX

Trotter, Shaw and Klugh Appear Before House Committee on Probe

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Before calling William J. Simmons of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, to the witness stand, the House Rules Committee heard representatives of negro organizations today in support of resolutions providing for a congressional investigation of the order.

It was expected that Simmons would be put on the stand during the day to speak for the Klan.

William Monroe Trotter of Boston, speaking for the National Equal Rights League, declared the Klan was "a private, unofficial organization which interferes with personal liberties of people, most of whom are outside its membership."

"The method of coercion," he said, "is shown by the sending of threatening letters to persons to cease doing certain things, and by use of the hooded gown." He characterized the Klan as "a real menace to the sense of personal security of millions of citizens."

Trotter said he believed the Klan illegal and should be suppressed.

Describing himself as a Southerner, the Rev. David Simpson Klugh of Boston, a negro, declared the Klan should be investigated to ascertain whether wholesale charges against it were true.

Klugh declared the negroes believed that the Rev. Philip S. Erwin of Florida had been tarred and feathered near Miami "only because he gave negroes good information as a preacher."

M. A. N. Shaw of Boston, president of the National Equal Rights League, declared that H. A. Taden, grand goblin in charge of New England territory, had stated that if Jews and Catholics understood the real purport of the Klan they would not oppose it because the negro problem was the greatest of the age.

Snow on Columbus Day in Newton, First of Fall

Columbus Day snow in Newton early today was hailed by "weather sharks" as an indication of a hard and early Winter.

Just as the day dawned, the whirl of flakes swept over the town, driven on the wind.

And thus Newton gains the distinction of the first snow of the Winter in Greater Boston.

MAYOR COUSENS IS RENOMINATED

Detroit, Oct. 12.—Mayor James Cousens and Daniel W. Smith were nominated in yesterday's non-partisan primary for places on the mayoralty ballot in the November election. Out of a total vote of approximately 46,000 the Mayor received 24,621, while Smith received 21,009. William Kriegholf, the third candidate, obtained 2,197.

TWO DEAD, 5 HURT IN NORWALK, CT., CRASH

Norwalk, Ct., Oct. 12.—Two are dead and five more or less seriously injured as a result of the collision of an automobile containing eight young men from the Bronx, New York city, with a telephone at a turn in the post road in Westport early this morning. The dead are Gerson Douglas, twenty years old, of No. 1036 Hoe avenue, and Alexander Anderson of No. 93 Oakland place, New York.

TOMORROW LIKELY TO BE FAIR AND FROSTY

The weather man apologized today for his Columbus Day menu and passed the buck to the West. Bad weather there has its effects here, he explained. But tomorrow is likely to be fair, though somewhat colder. The high humidity of 91 per cent. indicates rain throughout today with frosts tomorrow.

35,000 MARCH IN CAMBRIDGE CELEBRATION

Vice-President Coolidge Lauds City's ideals at 75th Anniversary Observance

Thirty-five thousand persons marched today in the monster street parade which was the principal event in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the city of Cambridge.

Hundreds of thousands more from Cambridge, Boston and surrounding cities darted rain and a raw, biting wind to watch the great procession, which took three and one-half hours to pass a given point.

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Mayor Edward Quinn and other dignitaries rode at the head of the line, and the Vice-President later addressed the leaders of the demonstration at Riverbank cobrt.

Vice-President Coolidge paid a high tribute to the Puritan forefathers of Cambridge whose ideals, he declared, had lived through the century and still prevailed.

"Cambridge has become more than a city," he said. "She has come to be amne a university, the town has become a seminary. The ancient spirit lies. That same loyalty to truth which sent the Puritan into the wilderness supported them in the struggle which stroyed slavery, emptied alike her houses of industry and the halls of learning in the last great conflict between freedom and despotism. Cambridge has a history long since and a name, it is an ideal."

PARADE STARTS IN RAIN.

The parade started at Massachusetts avenue and Dover street, North Cambridge, and the line of march was through Columbia street to Cambridge street, Sixth street to Main and then up he Charles River Esplanade and so to a point near the Technology buildings, where the marchers were reviewed and dismissed.

It was the long line started to move, at 10:30 o'clock, a heavy shower, which had been threatening all the morning, made good. It drenched the floats and wrought havoc with frock coats and tall hats and with the light dresses of the young women in the line, but not a man or woman deserted his or her post.

The early stages of the parade were traveled through lanes of umbrellas, but as the marchers neared Cambridge City Hall the sun broke through, and was given a round of cheers.

HORSE THROWS RIDER.

At City Hall one mishap occurred, as did another incident, which touched the heartstrings of the spectators.

The mishap was the fall of the horse ridden by Edward J. Brandon, son of the late Edward M. Brandon, city clerk of Cambridge for many years. Brandon was thrown on his face. His mouth was cut, his left thumb broken and he sustained other injuries. Nevertheless he returned to his post after he was treated at a nearby doctor's office.

The other incident was the salute of 100 sick or wounded veterans of the World War as the line passed City Hall. They had been secured from various hospitals by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion and they were given a thunderous greeting.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Ralph W. Robart was chief marshal. The parade was in six divisions and prizes were awarded to divisions, floats and organizations making the best appearance.

The Elks made an especially fine showing. Besides their float, they had a huge American flag, carried by 150 men in blue coats and white duck trousers. The Knights of Pythias had two floats. The Ruth Fielding Child Players were given a round of aplause when their float passed. The New England Telephone Company had a float representing a huge telephone and receiver.

Aside from the regular floats there was a decorated auto division. Many of the races which go to make up Cambridge were represented in the civic division by floats and by marchers in the national costumes of their native lands.

DISGUISED PATROLMAN TAKEN FOR BOOTLEGGER

Patrolman Farron of the East Dedham street station disguised himself as a bootlegger and set out to make a raid on a place where he believed liquor was being sold. He arrested William Burns on Bradford street, South End, on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Reaching the station, Farren's disguise continued to deceive. Lieutenant Munro, after registering Burns on the blotter, turned and started to put down Farren's name also.

KNOCKOUT SALESMAN, GET $50,000 IN GEMS

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Sol Kauffman, Cincinnati jewelry salesman, was robbed of $50,000 worth of gems early today after being dragged into insensibility, bound and gagged in his room at a hotel. He was unconscious when hotel attendants discovered him, but regained consciousness an hour later. Three men participated in the robbery, Kauffman told officers.

LAST PLACE ON EARTH

Where is the last place on earth you would look for a burlesque queen? Read in the Boston Sunday Advertiser how Miss Frances Cornell stepped out of her burlesque show at the invitation of the pastor of the People's Church and delivered an interesting sermon on "Sunday Blue Laws"! With pictures.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN
LOW first prices or no sale. ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days.

OUR PLAN
¾ after 12 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Odd lots or made from SILK bought much underpriced

1016 pcs. of women's silk crepe or satin underwear

Where else did you ever hear of heavy crepe de chine envelope chemises for $1.50.

your choice $1.50 Thursday, at 9 a. m.

240 envelopes
227 step-ins
181 bloomers
368 camisoles

Choice isn't limited to one particular style at savings — but nearly every style of underwear — crepe de chine envelope chemises, bloomers, step-ins and satin camisoles—well made, and ample values when even the cotton kind sell for about as much.

632 well known brand corsets $1 (2nds)

J. C. C. Corsets, College Girl and Ideal Corsets. Plenty of stout models.

297 silk petticoats

JERSEYS, TAFFETAS, also some with silk messaline flounces. For price of good cotton skirts. $1.50 Many styles — all fine quality—the kind that sold last year for $3.25 or more. Come early Thursday!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Street Floor a step to big savings

Filene's annex AUTOMATIC BARGAIN
2 doors from main store — 398 Washington Street

OUR PLAN
LOW first prices or no sale. ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Touching a new high spot in savings for men Thursday—

376 men's last year's good warm overcoats $16.75

come early—doors open at 9

All heavy ulsters, ulsterettes, form fitted coats, belted and semi-belted models

Here's why they are $16.75

Last year's coats (can you tell the difference?) and bought during the hot weather when the maker preferred "cold cash" to loaded racks. Now you cash in, and buy a GOOD overcoat at heavy savings. There are styles here to please every man, and just see the colors, gray, green and brown mixtures; some with convertible collars, a few with "velvet" collars. Don't miss seeing these, for you'll miss BIG SAVINGS if you do. Sizes 34 to 42 in lot. COME EARLY THURSDAY!

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

POLICE PARADE IS CHIEF EVENT OF COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION

RAIN FAILS TO HALT EVENTS

Hats off to Christopher Columbus today.

Despite the rain, parades and athletic events were held according to schedule, with the State, the city, the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic organizations joining in paying homage to the great navigator and discoverer.

Fourteen hundred members of the police department held their annual parade, with usual pomp and ceremony. The parade of the "coppers" was the feature event of the day, and led by the new traffic squad, they marched before a good crowd and wound up on the Common, where they passed in review before Governor Cox and Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis. Acting Mayor James A. Watson reviewed the parade at City Hall.

CROWLEY LEADS POLICE.

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley leading the parade gave the signal to march promptly at 10:45. Then it rained almost continuously during the forty-five minutes' march to the Common. The sun was shining for the Common exercises. The new traffic squad band led the procession.

Commissioner Curtis issued the following statement at the conclusion of the parade:

"The parade was satisfactory in every particular and too much credit cannot be given to officers and patrolmen for their efforts to make it a success. I thank them one and all."

PARADE AT HYDE PARK.

Over two thousand persons formed in a line of march today that paraded through Hyde Park as a preliminary to the Columbus Day field day of Cecil W. Fogg Post, American Legion, in the Readville race track. The parade was featured by the presence of fifty members of the Boston Fire Department, with two pieces of motor apparatus, under District Chief Joseph A. Dolan of District 18.

Among the other activities of the American Legion in honor of Columbus Day was the dedication of three squares in the Jamaica Plain section by the Michael J. O'Connell Post, American Legion, assisted by the John W. Murphy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The squares dedicated are:

The Matthew O'Gorman square, Prince and Pond streets, Captain John T. Carr square, Center and May streets, and the Henry Broughton square, Seaverns avenue, Bishop and Elm streets.

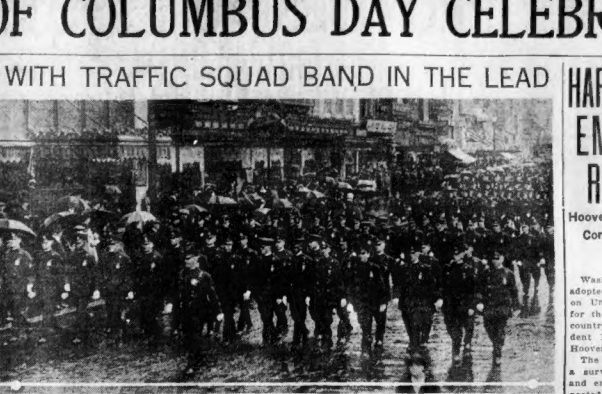
SUNSET EXERCISES.

The Business Women's Club held a field day at the estate of Mrs. Malcom Forbes, Milton Hills, and the members and friends of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy in America held a celebration at the Parkman Band Stand on the Common.

Cardinal O'Connell was the chief figure at the golden jubilee services commemorating the founding of the Mission Church.

Daylight observances wound up with "Colore" on the Common, at which a battalion of United States regulars participated, assisted by a detachment of National Guardsmen from the Commonwealth Armory.

1,400 OF HUB'S "FINEST" IN ANNUAL PARADE WITH TRAFFIC SQUAD BAND IN THE LEAD



READY TO NAME SEARLES CASE AUTOPSY DATE

District Attorney Donnell to Talk Today or Tomorrow With Dr. Magrath

Lawrence, Oct. 12.—Definite announcement of the date on which an autopsy will be performed on the body of the late Edward F. Searles, Methuen millionaire and art fancier, in order to determine whether or not his death was caused or hastened by poison, will probably be made today or tomorrow by District Attorney S. Howard Donnell.

Donnell announced that he expected to communicate today with Medical Examiner George B. Magrath of Boston, who will perform the operation. Dr. Magrath has been in the West for the past week, and selection of a date for the autopsy has been held up pending his return.

For the first time since the post-mortem examination was ordered, Donnell has been able to hold an extended conference with State Officer Richard Griffin, who included in his recent trip to New York certain investigations into the Searles case there. The nature of the reports he made to the district attorney have been suppressed.

The scene of operations will shift to Salem by Friday night at the latest. The local term of the Superior Court is expected to adjourn either tomorrow or the day after.

ARMISTICE IN IRELAND TO BE ENFORCED

Sinn Fein to Quit Drilling and Black and Tans to Cease Provocative Acts

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Oct. 12.—An agreement for more rigid enforcement of the Irish armistice was reached today by the Sinn Fein delegation to the Irish peace conference and a military committee representing the British government.

The Sinn Feiners promised to cease drilling Republican soldiers and the government agreed to compel the Black and Tan police to stop all provocative measures.

Sir Nevil Macready charged the Sinn Feiners with openly drilling troops and Michael Collins retorted that the British government "had not kept a single one of the truce terms."

A sub-committee composed of both English officials and Sinn Feiners met this afternoon to consider both breaches of the truce and the treatment of Irish prisoners in British detention camps.

The members of the committee are Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Sir Nevil Macready Commander-in-Chief of the British military forces in Ireland; Sir Lambg Worthington-Evans, Secretary of State for War in the British Cabinet; Michael Collins, Commander-in-Chief of the Irish Republican Army; Robert C. Barton and Gavan Duffy.

The Irish office has been greatly disturbed over reports of Irish disorders and breaches of the truce, especially in Cork County. When Collins was told of the anxiety on the part of the British officials he expressed the opinion that the Crown forces in Ireland were responsible.

U. S. BEGINS NEW MOVE TO DEPORT COMMUNISTS

The Federal district attorney's office, through First Assistant Eskew B. Abbott, began arguments before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals with a view to having that court reverse Judge George W. Anderson's decision of June 24, 1920, by which William Collyer and his wife, Amy, of Wellesley; Lew Bondar and Frank Mack, Communists, were saved from being deported by habeas corpus writs. By Judge Anderson's decision about twenty of those so-called "Reds" were set free.

If the court upholds Secretary Wilson's decision the Collyers, who live in Wellesley; Mack and Bondar will again face deportation.

DRIVER KICKED BY HORSE, ON DANGER LIST

Matthew McEnerney, fifty-five years old, of No. 9 Batavia street, came in contact with his horse's hoofs when he started to board the milk wagon he was driving, at the corner of E and Third streets, South Boston. McEnerney is now on the danger list at City Hospital.

POLICE COMMISSIONER CURTIS
Reviewing the men of his department as they passed before him on Boston Common.

PIANIST TO FLY HERE FROM NEW YORK

Alfred Mirovitch, the Russian pianist, who is to play in Symphony Hall tonight at the concert for the benefit of the hospitalization fund of the American Legion, will appear at a New York concert in the afternoon and make the trip to this city immediately after by aeroplane, it was announced by the committee last night.

It is believed that this is the first time that such a feat has been attempted, although it is no uncommon thing for business and professional men to make the trip.

Mirovitch will be through with his last selection in New York at 4:30 this afternoon and will leave immediately by motor to the flying field at Sheepshead Bay. He will hang after dark at either the Weston flying field or at Revere, depending upon the ability of the pilot to pick out the field.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards will open the program this evening with a short talk on the work being done for the soldiers and sailors who are still in Massachusetts hospitals, as a result of the war.

MELROSE MAN KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Hugh W. Batchelder, No. 18 Summer street, Melrose, was instantly killed when his auto and one operated by Lawrence H. Saltmarsh, No. 63 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, collided at the corner of Fellsway West and Mystic avenue, Somerville. Batchelder's machine bounded off the Saltmarsh car, hurtled into a lamppost, and then turned over several times. Batchelder was hurled forty feet. He was driving alone. Saltmarsh and his companion, Joseph H. Connolly, No. 7 Locke street, Boston, escaped with hands cut by flying glass and minor bruises about the body. Saltmarsh was arrested by the Metropolitan police, charged with manslaughter.

KIDNAPED GIRL STILL UNABLE TO TALK

Fifteen-year-old Helena Margaret Anderson, No. 9 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, who her brother Oscar alleges, was kidnaped a week ago last Saturday and held prisoner in a cottage at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton, is still confined to her bed and under the care of a physician.

Her condition is such that she is still unable to give any coherent statement of the events that led up to her disappearance and the alleged abuses she suffered while confined in several Stoughton cottages by a band of young men.

When Police Captain Joseph Harriman of the Jamaica Plain station, who is conducting a personal investigation, visited the girl's home to obtain a detailed statement from her, the mother informed him that the attending physician had issued orders that her daughter's condition at this time positively prohibited questioning.

Captain Harriman has the names of several of the youths who were stopping at the cottage where the girl was first brought. He also has talked with one of them.

The man "Tim," whom the girl named as the one who invited her to the auto ride that led to her stay in the cottages, and supposed to return for her this night she was found by her brother, has disappeared. Captain Gordon declares he attaches no special significance to it at present, as he knows "Tim's" full name and address, and that the police will be able to find him when he is wanted.

SEARS-MINOT WEDDING AT BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly Farms, Oct. 12.—Miss Marian Sears, daughter of Richard D. Sears of Beacon street, Boston, today became the bride of J. Jackson Minot, Jr., son of Dr. James J. Minot of Boston. The ceremony, in St. John's Episcopal Church, was conducted by Rev. Nelson Poe Carey, the rector.

"THE OTHER LOBSTER"

A charming love story of today, with a Massachusetts setting, will be given away complete as a separate part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. An ardent wooer, with only ten thousand a year, a beautiful young widow of twenty-two with $5,000,000, and——the other lobster!

SPECIAL NOTICE
Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

HERO PERKINS' BODY IS LAID AT REST

South Boston Boy, Who Wiped Out German Machine Gun Nest Unaided, Honored

Distinguished public officials and officers of the army and navy were present today at the funeral of Private Michael J. Perkins, the South Boston hero who wiped out alone and unaided a German pill box in France.

With a cortege in which every military organization in Greater Boston was represented, the funeral was one of the most impressive ever seen in Boston.

Among those present were Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Brigadier-Generals Charles H. Cole and Edward L. Logan, Governor Channing H. Cox and his staff, Sheriff John A. Kelliher, Acting Mayor James A. Watson, William J. Foley of the Governor's Council, City Councillors James T. Moriarty and Francis J. W. Ford, Representative William P. Hickey, and Ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

The funeral was held from the headquarters of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, on East Broadway. From there the procession filed slowly to St. Augustine's Church, where the services were held.

Frank J. Scott, commander of the post, was chief marshal, assisted by Lieutenant Nicholas A. Fleming, chief of staff. The staff included besides Generals Edwards, Cole and Logan, Lieutenant-Commander Edward J. Sherlock, Major-General William H. Devine, Major Alfred J. L. Ford, Captain Vincent Breen, Captain J. J. Harrigan, Rev. James P. Sherry, Rev. Edward M. Hartigan, and Rev. Howard J. Moore.

The body was borne, flag-draped, on a military caisson. Resting it near the casket was the only flower-piece, a Knights of Columbus emblem. The crowds that lined the street stood bare-headed and silent as the remains of the hero passed.

A solemn requiem mass was sung at the church. The celebrant was the pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, L. P. D., assisted by Rev. Thomas F. Garrity, deacon, Rev. William P. McGrath, sub-deacon, and Rev. Richard Burke, master of ceremonies.

The body was borne from the church by eight sergeants of the same company in which Perkins served at the time of his death. Burial was in the New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Perkins was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Medaille Militaire, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

SQUAD OF SOLDIERS TO BE DEVENS CARETAKERS

Camp Devens will be placed under the command of a squad of soldiers during the Winter, it was announced at the headquarters of the First Corps area that next Summer the cantonment, with many improvements made, would be used for the training of the National Guard, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and Citizens Military Training Camp.

NEW YORK NAVAL MILITIA TO GET OLD BATTLESHIP

Washington, Oct. 12.—The Navy Department will turn over to the Naval Militia of New York the battleship Illinois, which has been out of commission for some time, to take the place of the old Granite State, which was destroyed by fire some months ago. The Illinois was second line battleship of 12,000 tons and mounts twelve inch guns. She was launched in 1898.

DENY KING OF SERBIA WILL RENOUNCE THRONE

Paris, Oct. 12.—A report that King Alexander of Serbia, the King-Regent of Jugo-Slavia, would renounce his throne was officially denied today by the Serbian legation. It was announced that the King was planning to leave Paris on October 1 for the coronation in Belgrade early in November.

SCHOOLS TO HELP IN EMPLOYMENT DRIVE

Washington, Oct. 12.—Proposed remedies for the unemployment situation are to be given publicity through the nation's schools, the National Education Association announced today, the campaign having been decided upon in compliance with a request from Secretary Hoover. The plan will follow largely that adopted in the food campaign of 1918, it was said.

FRENCH GIRL'S LETTERS TOLD OF LOVE

Was Unable to Write Much to Captain Cooper Because of Young Brother

Letters from Mme. Dureme, La Rochelle, France, to Captain David R. Cooper of No. 1738 Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, whose petition for divorce from his wife, Margaret Cooper, was denied in the Superior Court, are different from the now famous love letters of Stella.

Mrs. Stella Smith of Oneida, N. Y., whom Captain Cooper described as "the sweetheart of a bunch of free lovers up at Niagara," were occasionally analytical, a woman who had her finger on her pulse, while she felt the throes of her love for Captain Cooper, "which envelopes me, so that nothing else matters."

Mme. Dureme, on the other hand, the author of the two letters which follow, was the French woman, of thirty, who kept the captain's billet in France and washed his feet and loaned him 100 francs when he sailed for home.

In her letters, the madame is evidently laboring under two difficulties —that of a young brother, always present to observe her fair self penning the tender billets-doux; and that of the difficulties of the dual tongues, of the captain and herself.

The letters follow:

"Tuesday, June 19, 1919.

"My Dear David—Still today I write you in haste, because my young brother is always in the house. He has not yet found work, which now makes for nearly three weeks that he has not been busy. He is due to go away on a trip for four or five days and then I will be more alone. This seems pretty good to me. I assure you also my heat beloved, I will profit by this time to write a great big letter to you.

"And you, dearie, how are you? You are the greater part of my thoughts. You know you must listen to what the doctor tells you. You should do; be nice, like my darling boy. I have not received any news from you, but I always write to you twice a week. You should likewise write to me as often as you are in your room. I will tell the details of what you are doing, in English, if you wish. With the little dictionary I could find out what it means. I have not been able to understand your last letter. But when my young brother shall have gone, I will translate it.

"I have translated enough of it now to know that you say you would like to take a long ride with me in an automobile, to listen to the birds and to pick the pretty flowers. Finally I am translating it (the letter) word for word. Excuse my bad paper; it is all that I have for letter paper. Goodby for today, my David. I leave you now and I kiss you just the way I love you.

"YOUR SWEETHEART."

"My Cher!—Excuse my short letter today. How are you, my blessed darling? I almost never get any news from you. It is always the same. Saturday I am going to study English, because I do not work after lunch, my darling. I made 50 francs this week, and put in the bank 30 francs. The rest was for the house.

"I am very happy, because the English teacher thinks I learn very easily. I think, sometimes, I may give some lessons in French, and that would seem to me more different than the English. My dear David, I say goodby. I am still at home. It is 10 o'clock. Receive my best love, dearest, and soon, perhaps, I will have the happiness of a letter from you.

"YOUR SWEETHEART."

$3,000 FIRE DAMAGE IN FRIEND ST. BUILDING

Fire did $3,000 damage today to the three-story brick business building at No. 257 Friend street, near the North Station. It started on the first floor, occupied by the Liberty Pumps Shoe Store, and spread through an air shaft to the second and third floors, occupied by the American Confectionery Company. The firemen had difficulty fighting it because of grated windows.

HAMILTON FIRE CHIEF FOUND DEAD IN WOODS

Hamilton, Oct. 12.—After searching parties had hunted all night they found today the body of George F. Pendexter, chief of the Hamilton Fire Department and for many years agent here for the Boston American. When he failed to return home last night the fire alarm called out searchers. The medical examiner pronounced death due to heart failure.

HARDING GIVEN EMPLOYMENT RESOLUTIONS

Hoover Urged to Pick New Committee to Direct Community Action.

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 12.—Resolutions adopted by the National Conference on Unemployment suggesting steps for the economic betterment of the country were transmitted to President Harding today by Secretary Hoover, chairman of the conference.

The conference's conclusions after a survey of the Nation's business and employment problems were expected to form a guide for the administration's future policy. As several of the conference's resolutions suggest congressional action, it was thought that these might be called to the attention of Congress by the President.

Recommendation that Secretary Hoover select a representative committee from the various elements interested in construction, such as financiers, labor, engineers, architects, contractors and material manufacturers, to co-ordinate community action for improvement in the building industry was made in the report of the committee on construction industries to be presented today to the conference.

The report declared the construction problem was one of local action by Governors and Mayors in co-operation with such a committee.

Discussing the financing of construction, the report held that long-term bank deposits and the savings accounts should be used primarily for long-term purposes and should not be intermingled with speculative and commercial business. The report added that excessive financing charges for building have not been exceptional.

On the subject of wages the committee said: "The cost of living, rentals and working conditions differ in various communities. Where fair wage reductions have not been made, construction is held up."

OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO RESERVE UNITS

The following Greater Boston men have been assigned as officers of the organized reserves to the 301st Infantry: Lieutenant-Colonel James J. Fitzgerald of Boston, Major Charles R. Cabot of Newton Highlands, Captain J. W. Keveney of Boston, Captain Samuel Vaughn of Boston, Lieutenant Richard C. Shea of Somerville, Lieutenant Walter Kingsbury of Boston, Lieutenant Peter Christensen of Roxbury, Lieutenant Henry A. Coolidge, Jr., of Boston, Lieutenant Harry L. Wright of Boston, Lieutenant Henry S. Hall of Boston. Captain T. Nelson of Newton Highlands has been assigned to the 302d Infantry, Lieutenant H. E. Fuller of Boston and Major Alfred J. L. Ford of South Boston to the 304th Infantry, and Lieutenant Francis W. Rockwell of Pittsfield to the 375th Infantry.

EAST BOSTON BOY IS KILLED BY STREET CAR

Francis Perez, three-and-one-half-year old lad residing at No. 217 Lexington street, East Boston, is dead today as a result of injuries received when he ran into the street near his home and was struck by an East Boston tunnel car. Motorman Hunter, who was operating the car that crushed the youngster's life, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. He was then released on $1,000 bail.

HUNT PHYSICIAN LOST IN ONTARIO WOODS

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 12.—Airmen and mounted police patrols still were searching the woods of northern Ontario for Dr. Aitkens today in the hope of locating Dr. Graham Chambers, Toronto physician, lost a week ago. Searchers have found indications of his having made a meal of wild game and still are hopeful of locating him alive.

And the Judge?

When the Boston American decided upon a Weekly Best Recipe Competition the first thought was of securing a competent judge.

One in whom the women of Greater Boston would have implicit confidence.

Such a judge was found in the person of Miss Alice Bradley, principal of the famous Miss Farmer School of Cookery.

Every week, Twenty-five Dollars, in the form of an order for food and groceries on the store you designate, for the Best Recipe submitted. One Dollar, in cash, for every other recipe we print. See the Magazine Page. Best Recipe, every Monday; other prize-winners on subsequent days.

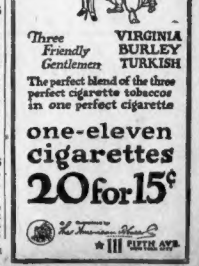
Entries close every Tuesday evening.

Recipes must be accompanied by the sales-slip of some dealer in foodstuffs whose advertisement you see in the Boston American. If he does not issue sales-slips, give his name.

Address:

BEST RECIPE

80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.



Three Friendly Gentlemen
VIRGINIA BURLEY TURKISH
The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette
one-eleven cigarettes
20 for 15¢

BOSTON MAN ATTACKS FARMERS' SOCIETIES

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Nothing could be more detrimental to American country life than attempts to weld farmers into business combinations, A. E. Briggs of Boston told the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association Convention. He criticized farmer cooperative movements and declared that the country's production problem was solved, the main difficulty being transportation. Commission merchants' profits were comparatively small, he said.

WEDDING RINGS

Green Gold, White Gold and Yellow Gold

Engraved Plain

14K and 18K Gold

$6.00 and Up $4.00 and Up

ROBINSON'S

118 Tremont St.

JOYCE TO FIGHT $970,000 CLAIM OF JEWELERS

Will Contend Gems Bought for Peggy in Paris Never Were Delivered

By International News Service.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, is not going to pay $370,000 to Cartier, Inc., noted Paris jewelers, if he can help it. Joyce is preparing today for a vigorous fight against the suit for that amount filed against him by Cartier.

The Parisian jewelers contend Joyce never had paid for a honeymoon gift of precious jewels he ordered for the vivacious Peggy, when they were celebrating their marriage in Paris.

They claim to hold notes signed by Joyce. Joyce, it is understood, will admit signing the notes, but will contend the jewels never were delivered. His attorneys are at work today on an answer to Cartier's suit, which will be filed in court within a few weeks.

WORLD CANNOT BE DISARMED, SAYS HARDING

All That Can Be Hoped for Now Is Reasonable Limitation, He Writes

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 12.—A month of careful preparation for the American government's part in the armament conference began today with the first meeting here of the four delegates selected by President Harding to speak for the United States.

Today's meeting was called by Secretary Hughes, head of the delegation, to permit of a preliminary survey of the situation and of a general outline of the things to be done.

Some hint of the President's hopes for the armament conference were given as the delegates were assembling by publication of a letter the President had written in reply to a prayer that he work for "universal disarmament."

The letter in which President Harding outlined his hope for "reasonable limitation" was addressed to Miss Ella I. Freed, Brooklyn, N. Y., and was as follows:

LIMITED DISARMAMENT.

"My Dear Miss Freed:

"Your letters, among others that come to me, suggest a widespread misapprehension as to the aims of the conference on limitation of armaments. In my letter of October 5th I said to you:

"I think I ought to correct your impression about the expectation of universal disarmament. It is very erroneous even to suggest that we contemplate going so far as that. If we can get a reasonable limitation we shall think that great things have been accomplished.

"You repiled that my letter seemed to bring a message of hopelessness to those seeking universal disarmament, and asked me to explain reasonable limitation.

"By reasonable limitation I mean something practicable that there is a chance to accomplish, rather than an ideal that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actualities; to do the best possible. Universal disarmament would be beyond hope of realization; even its desirability at this time might well be questioned.

NOT THE RIGHT TIME.

"Thousands of years of history recording the wars and controversies of mankind suggest that human nature would require revolutionary reorganization to make universal disarmament possible.

"A consideration of the present state of the world must, I think, enforce the conclusion that this is not a hopeful time to undertake that kind of revolution.

"On the other hand, a world with the horrors of recent experiences seared into its mind, add staggering under the load of debt and armaments has generously justified our hope for a favorable attitude toward the practical effort, the sincere beginning, that we are attempting. The fine spirit in which leading nations have received the invitation to meet and consider these things, is altogether encouraging. To undertake the impossible and fail might leave our last state worse than our first.

"The attitude of the nations warrants confidence that we will not fail, but rather that substantial results will be accomplished, calculated to lessen the armament burden and to reduce the danger of armed conflict. I feel that in such an effort we are entitled to the support of all people who would be glad—as I can assure you I would—to see still more accomplished if possible.

"Most sincerely yours.

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Mary Garden Visits Beauty Doctor, May Face Operation

Paris, Oct. 11.—Frequent visits by Mary Gardea to a "beauty specialist," coupled with the fact of her retirement to the most absolute seclusion since she arrived in Paris Sunday, is leading to a flood of conjectures in opera circles.

It was rumored that the diva was so severely sunburned during her stay at Monte Carlo that a delicate facial operation may be necessary in order to restore her famous classic beauty.

Anxious inquiries at the Princess Hotel found Miss Garden had adopted the methods of Mme. Walska by keeping to the privacy of her rooms except when she hastens to and from her limousine. The doorkeepers have been given a list of only five persons who are to be admitted.

U. S. SURGEON-GENERAL IRELAND COMING HERE

Major-General M. W. Ireland, surgeon-general of the U.S.Army, who is one of the speakers at the centenary of the opening of the Massachusetts General Hospital, will arrive in Boston, October 15. He will assist in the dedication of Tuge square, near the Harvard Medical School, in memory of the young man bearing that name who was attached to Base Hospital No. 5, overseas, and was killed. The general will attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of ether at the Massachusetts General Hospital to be held the same day. In the evening he will be present at the alumni dinner of the Massachusetts General Hospital at the Harvard Club.

PERSHING WILL PRESENT MEDAL IN LONDON

General Accepts Invitation to Take Part in "Unknown Hero" Ceremony

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 12.—General John J. Pershing has accepted the British government's invitation to assist in the presentation of the Congressional medal of honor to the "unknown warrior" of Great Britain in Westminster Abbey. It is probable the ceremony will take place on October 17.

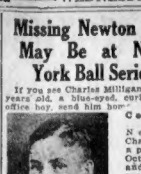
In transmitting his tentative acceptance through Ambassador Harvey in London, General Pershing has asked Mr. Harvey to take up the matter with the British Foreign Office and War Office, saying if October 17 is a date agreeable to the British government, he will be glad to go to London on that day, cancelling an engagement he had made in this city.

The Pershing episode, which caused a lively exchange of telegrams for ten days between Paris and the American Embassy in London, is regarded as closed.

The American battalion which came to this city to take part in the ceremony of presenting the Congressional medal of honor to the French "unknown soldier," was detained in Paris for seven days in the expectation that Ambassador Harvey could give some definite advices as to the ceremony planned in London.

Missing Newton Boy May Be at New York Ball Series

If you see Charles Milligan, sixteen years old, a blue-eyed, curly-haired office boy, send him home.



CHARLES MILLIGAN

Cottage Newton, Charles disappeared October 1, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milligan, are worried about the boy and wish he would cut short his voyage of exploration, wherever it may have led him. They think he may have heard the spirit of adventure calling to him and gone to the World's Series. The youngster was employed as an office boy in the Boston American. He was dressed in a gray suit, and wearing short pants. He is about 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs about 120 pounds.

Dedicate Beverly Square

Beverly, Oct. 12.—Mathew S. Kelleher square, junction of Cabot, School and Stone streets, was dedicated today in honor of the man whose name it bears and who died during service in the Philippines.

ARE YOU CURIOUS?

No newspaper in New England can show a circulation gain to match that of the Boston Daily Advertiser! Don't you want to know why?

SCHOONER RACE DELAYED ONE DAY BY FOG

Elimination Contest at Gloucester for American Defender Is Postponed

Gloucester, Oct. 12.—With all of the schooners at the starting line drifting aimlessly in a heavy fog and rolling swell, the American elimination races, which were scheduled to have been sailed today, were postponed until tomorrow morning.

A heavy fog and a southwest wind made navigation in the harbor and around the course impossible. When the wind shifted early in the day to northwest it was thought that there might be some hope of holding the event today, although not at the scheduled starting hour, but as the fog did not lift the committee hoisted two black balls from the cross stay of the committee boat Bettina, calling the match off.

Advertisement

How Millions Now End Corns

They First Stop the Pain Instantly, This Easy Way

SOME years ago a famous expert found a new way to end corns. A laboratory of world-wide fame adopted and produced it.

Thousands of people tonight will stop the pain throbbing and then bid farewell to corns. Corn troubles everywhere have largely disappeared.

The way is Blue-jay—the liquid or the plaster. Apply it by a touch. The pain stops instantly. The whole corn soon loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, easy, quick and sure. It is scientific. Quit old ways and try this one now. Watch what it does to one corn.

Join your friends, who never let a corn pain twice. Begin tonight.

Your druggist has

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES FOR HOUSE COMPLETE

$20.90

Dining Room 8.40 Living Room 6.80

Hall 2.85 Bath 1.65 2 Chambers 4.30 Porch .75 Kitchen 1.40

These fixtures in brushed brass finish, assembled complete, as shown, ready to hang. In ordering fixtures send ceiling height. Full-chain sockets, 30c each additional. Mail orders filled

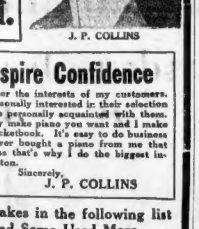
EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc. *121 Federal St., Boston, Mass.*

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES—SUPPLIES—APPLIANCES

Piano Sale

New Uprights and Players

Save $100 AT 100 Summer St.



J. P. COLLINS

My Methods Inspire Confidence

I am here in person to look after the interests of my customers. I want them to feel that I am personally interested in their selection of a piano and I wish to become personally acquainted with them. I make it easy for you to get any make piano you want and I make a price for you that fits your pocketbook. It's easy to do business with me—no man or woman ever bought a piano from me that didn't get a square deal—I guess that's why I do the biggest individual piano business in Boston.

Sincerely, J. P. COLLINS

The World's Best Makes in the following list —Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$95
Vose Upright	$80	Steinway Upright	$85
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Kranich & Bach	$130	Autopiano Player	$215
Chickering Upright	$127	Small Upright	$225
Hallet & Davis Player	$305	Emerson Ang'e Player	$300

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | MONEY BACK After 30-Day Trial If Not as Represented | EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Etc., Taken as Part Payment

Liberty Bonds Taken—Full Value Allowed

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer St. Corner Devonshire

How Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put Flesh on Thin Folks

STRENGTHEN THE NERVES AND INVIGORATE THE BODY—EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO TAKE—RESULTS SURPRISINGLY QUICK

If you want to put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your energy, nerve force and power, clear your skin and complexion and feel 100 per cent. better, simply try taking two tiny Mastin's VITAMON tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON contains highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) and is now being used by thousands. It positively will not upset the stomach or cause gas, but, on the contrary, is a great aid to digestion, to overcome constipation and as a general conditioner of the whole system. Complete satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or the trial costs you nothing. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITA-MON tablets at all good druggists, such as Houghton & Dutton, Shepard Stores, Walker Rinteln, Macy's 3 Stores, Arnsrene's 4 Stores, Liggett's, Preston's, two black balls from the cross stay of the committee boat Bettina, calling the match off.

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

C. F. Hovey Co., Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets

Mail Orders should be accompanied by cash

Thursday---judge these by the good quality, NOT the price

300 Crepe de Chine

Envelope Chemise $1.65

Thursday, 9 A.M.

All made to sell for much more. Our cash purchase brings them to you at this remarkable price. Tailored, lace trimmed or dainty hand embroidered styles with strap shoulders. Better be doubly sure to get an early start Thursday.

Marked Down for More Rapid Selling!

Larger Women's *Normandy* **Coats** REDUCED TO $33.75

Sizes 39 to 55. Colors are brown and navy.

Women's and Misses' *Canton Crepe* **Dresses** REDUCED TO $11

Not all sizes here but good styles left in black and navy.

Women's and Misses' *Bolivia, Velour Silvertone* **Coats** REDUCED TO $18.75

Plain or fur collars and some with fur cuffs, too. Sizes 14 to 42.

Girls' Amoskeag *Gingham* **Wash Dresses** REDUCED TO $1.25

Good for all year 'round wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

Women's Repp **House Dresses** REDUCED TO 69c

Pink, with black patent leather belts. Long sleeves, shawl collars.

Women's Velvet **Hats** Reduced to $1.29

Wool embroidered velvet hats, in roll brim or sailor models, trimmed with long silk tassel and cord.

The latest idea in dessert molds. A set of six individual molds in aluminum, with your initial embossed on top so it shows on each dessert

3 Gifts

This week—That Initial Mold Set and two surprise gifts in addition

This is the first time we have made a gift offer like this. It is made to start the dessert season with Jiffy-Jell in your home. And to remind you again how Jiffy-Jell excels.

Buy from your grocer this week six packages Jiffy-Jell. Send us the six (J) trade-marks cut from the fronts of them, and we will send you three gifts to surprise and delight you.

First, we will send the Initial Mold Set shown above. Six individual dessert molds in aluminum, each with your initial embossed right at the dessert season with Jiffy-Jell excels.

This is the latest dessert fad. This set where sold would cost you 75 cents.

We will send in addition two other valuable gifts. We will not announce them, for we want to surprise you. All these three gifts will come to you if you send us the trade-marks this week.

Real Fruit in Bottles

Remember that Jiffy-Jell is the only dessert with the real fruit flavors in bottles.

We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it. A bottle of this real fruit essence goes in every package.

So Jiffy-Jell is rich in fruit. And fruit as fresh and fragrant as when picked.

Old-style desserts of this kind have the flavor in dry form. In Jiffy-Jell only you get the real fruit juice condensed. Yet it costs no more than the old style.

We want to remind you how Jiffy-Jell excels. So, to start the season, we make this offer, and we urge you to accept it.

Send us the trade-marks from six Jiffy-Jell packages, and we will mail you three valuable gifts.

Please don't forget.

Visit Jiffy-Jell Booth at the Boston Food Show

16 flavors in glass vials *Bottle to each package*

2 Pkgs. for 25c

Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis. MAIL THIS 673

Enclosed find 6 (J) trade-marks, for which send me the six Initial Molds with my initial and the two surprise gifts.

Give full address—write plainly.

YOU needn't be the owner of that automobile a day after you've decided you want a new car. An American Want Ad makes Change of Ownership a swift and sure affair! If your car's right and the price reasonable, The American will do the rest. Get Busy! Leave your ad with

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

ASKS LEGION BUREAUS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Oklahoma City, Oct. 12.—A program for posts of the American Legion throughout the country to follow in combatting the unemployment problem was issued here today by Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, chairman of the National Legion committee on unemployment. Establishment of legion employment bureaus to get in touch with employers and urge employment of war veterans in all possible openings was asked.

LITTLE DARLING

The Boston Daily Advertiser continues its hunt for the Perfect Baby. Wants to present the little dear with one hundred dollars in gold. You know whose baby is prettiest! Tell the Boston Daily Advertiser.

2 EAST BOSTON SQUARES DEDICATED TO HEROES

Services dedicating two East Boston squares to American soldiers who gave their lives in France were held today under the auspices of East Boston Post No. 408, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proceeding from the G. A. R. Hall in Meridian street, East Boston, a parade headed by the band of the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W., of Somerville, and including representatives of military and fraternal organizations in uniform, wound its way to the junction of Cottage and Webster streets, where the square was named in honor of William F. Donovan. Marching from this point to the intersection of Sumner and Orleans streets, the square there was dedicated to Fred DeLisle.

MISS McARDLE ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Girl Found Not Guilty of Assisting in Stepfather's Slaying

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Marian McArdle, twenty-year-old daughter of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, was found not guilty of complicity in the murder plot of Daniel Kaber, her stepfather, by a jury today.

Miss McArdle was permitted to leave the courtroom a free girl immediately after the jury reported. The jury of nine men and three women had the case under deliberation since late yesterday afternoon.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Two Fashionable Weddings at North Shore Today

By BETTY ALDEN.

October seems determined to be a record marriage month. Only last Saturday there were two important nuptial events—the wedding of Miss Frances William Parker and Tappan Eustis Francis at noon and the marriage of Miss Isabel Goodwin to Robert McAllister Lloyd, Jr., in the afternoon.

As contrasted with Saturday's town weddings, today come the two equally important North Shore weddings. Following fast upon the heels of Miss Mary Appleton Wood's marriage at noon to Louis Bromfield at Ipswich, comes the afternoon wedding of Miss Miriam Sears and James Jackson Minot, Jr., at Beverly Farms.

Boston society is no end interested in the ceremony which will transform Miriam, the daughter of Richard D. Sears, into Mrs. Minot, Jr., for both the bride and her future matrimonial partner have family connections of the highest order. Besides Miriam, ever since her debut, has been decidedly popular with the younger coterie. A number of years ago she was made president of the Vincent Club, a distinct honor in itself. Being especially talented along musical lines, she has been actively connected with the Vincent Club "shows" ever since she became a member of that exclusive organization.

Today's ceremony will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, with the Rev. Percy Kammerer of Emmanuel Church and the Rev. Nelson Poe Carey of St. John's, officiating. Miriam's two little cousins, Lily Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, and Dorothy Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, will act as flower girls.

Henry W. Minot, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and the ushers include Dr. George R. Minot, another brother; Richard D. Sears, Jr., a brother of the bride; John M. Elliot, Oliver Wolcott, Nevil Ford, Francis Minot, Theodore Chadwick, Lawrence Hemenway, all of Boston, and Henry B. Gardner of New York.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Sears' villa at Pride's Crossing. Following the honeymoon, Mr. Minot and his bride will make their home at No. 229 Marlboro street.

At noon today Miss Mary Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood of No. 20 East Eighty-third street, New York, will be married to Louis Bromfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromfield of Mansfield, O., in the Ascension Memorial Church at Ipswich.

The Woods have had a country estate, "Briar Hill," at Ipswich for a number of years, and the family is, of course, well known along the shore. As the bride and her family belong to the most conservative of Gotham's social set, the wedding is to be very simple and Miss Wood will have no attendants. Charles Bromfield, Jr., will serve as best man for his brother and the ushers will be Chalmers Wood, Jr., and Guy Emerson.

(Foto copyright by Bachrach.)

MRS. CHARLES NORBY

Mrs. Charles Norby of West Newton has part charge of the mammoth Oriental Bazar to be given tomorrow and Friday in the Parish House and on the grounds of the Second Church, West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Marlboro street are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff of New York at the De Gersdorff country place in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Louis Chauvenet (Annie Allen) of Chestnut street has left Pittsfield for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chauvenet, Jr., at their home, "Tallwood," in Esmont, Va. Mr. Chauvenet is a graduate of Harvard, class of '18.

Registered among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Plaza, New York city, are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Prides Crossing. Also at the Plaza are Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, who came from their summer home in Manchester, on the North Shore.

CONCORD REFORMATORY KEEPS COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus day was observed at the Massachusetts Reformatory, Concord Junction, with a holiday for the prisoners. They were given yard liberty this morning, when a carnival of athletic events, including a baseball game, was held. At noon, a special holiday dinner was served. The prisoners spent the afternoon in their cells, smoking, reading, writing letters, or sleeping, as they chose, while the reformatory band gave a concert in the guard room.

WOMEN, ILL AND FEEBLE, FORCED FROM HOME

Two for Whom Lawrence Mayor Fought Are Ejected by New Landlord

Lawrence, Oct. 12——Mrs. Caroline Flynn, eighty-one-year-old widow of a Civil War Veteran, and her daughter Florence M. Flynn, are patients at the Lawrence Municipal Hospital, having been driven from their own little home at No. 111 Haverhill street, by a writ of ejectment, issued to the owner of the property, Fuban Chaplain.

This marks the latest chapter in the tragedy in the lives of these two women, both of whom are ill and feeble.

The struggle of the Flynns to keep their old home, where the husband and father died more than ten years ago, started last Spring when the then owner of the property obtained a writ of ejectment. Mayor White heard of the case at that time and personally appealed to the court for a stay in the execution of the writ.

The property then changed hands and again a writ was issued and again the Mayor obtained a stay. The home finally came into possession of Chaplain, who, after stating that he wished to occupy the place himself, was granted a writ that, served last night, forced the women out.

Telephone for you, Alice

Tell them to hold the line—my hands are in the dough!

Nothing ever interferes with the mixing and baking of Hathaway's Bread. Its making follows a regular, unchanging schedule. That is why Hathaway's is always the same in flavor, texture and wholesomeness.

It's *wonderful* bread!

Say—

Hathaway's

CREAM BREAD WIN-SUM BREAD

Boston Maid Dresses

FOR FALL

Here is a new "Bluette Burke" model with Pub Front panel. Made of Amoskeag Gingham in stripes, trimmed with Piqua Collar and Cuffs, and the popular side tie String Sash. Real pearl buttons finish a garment that is very desirable.

$3.95

Colors: Pink, Blue and Green predominating in three color stripes.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Pattern No. 1452

MISS STOWE

702 Lawrence Building, Cor. Tremont & West Sts., Boston

Mail Orders Filled

CROUP

For Spasmodic Croup rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved—then cover with a warm flannel cloth.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Lloyd's

EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

Kodaks and Brownies

Films

Developing Printing and Enlarging

SEVEN STORES

Use the most convenient

311 Washington St.

310 Boylston St.

18 Summer St.

105 Tremont St.

OTHER STORES

Cambridge—Salem

Brockton

Andrew J. Lloyd Company

Our Values Cannot Be Surpassed Anywhere

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Underpriced Specials in Misses' Dresses and Women's Suits, Coats and Aprons

All Marked at Generous Savings

Just 129 Women's Dresses of Silk Poplin

9.95

In navy, taupe and black. Many women prefer these practical garments because they are medium weight fabric, and give splendid service.

Very Pretty Crepe Kimonos Imported Japanese Embroidered

3.95

Very practical garments, and give excellent service. Choice of several splendid models, in embroidered designs. One of the models illustrated here.

About 975 Regular & Extra Size Aprons

67c

Neat figures, stripe patterns or plain colors. Several models to choose from, in regular and extra sizes.

Mail Orders Given Special Attention

HALF PRICE OF 100 Women's Trimmed Hats

Feather Hats and Velvet and Duvetyne combined, with heckle plumage, glycerine, ostrich and vulture. All the newest colorings. Black, brown, navy, pheasant, red. At half price.

2.95

Saving of About 1-3 Misses' Velour Suits

15.00

Excellent value in these Velour Suits, three-piece model, silk lined coat. Brown, navy, taupe and blue. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

34 Different Styles in Women's Tailored Suits

24.50

Velours, broadcloth, llama, gabardine, tricotine and mannish wear materials. Many are fur trimmed; others have embroideries, braid; some with notch collars and large two-and-one collars. Many large sizes.

Low Price For These Women's Coats

22.50

Fully lined, belted model, with good convertible collar. Staple coats — warm and comfortable—for general use.

Check Skirts 6.95

Black and white check, all-wool material, plaited model. All sizes. Good value.

GILCHRIST'S

BOOST DAY IN DRESSES

For Thursday Only

$12.50 $22.50 $12.50 $8.75 $16.75 $22.50

Dresses $22.50

Values to $45.00

Probably the finest offering possible at such a low figure. Exquisite creations of kitten ear crepe, crepe back satin, canton crepe, brocaded satin, tricotine, beaded cantons and ponret twill. Every conceivable fashion mark to please both woman and miss.

Dresses at $8.75

Regular Values to $19.75

A variety of materials, including taffeta, canton crepe, crepe de chine and serges. All the popular style features of the season. Sizes in the lot 16 to 44.

Dresses at $16.75

Regular Values to $29.50

Delightful frocks in tricotine, charmeuse, taffeta, satin and canton crepe. A galaxy of styles, showing long lines, clinging types and many other models.

Dresses $12.50

Values to $25.00

Of charmeuse, twill back velveteen, georgette, taffeta and tricotine. Trimmings, colorings and embroideries most fashionable. Sizes for women and misses.

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Elinor Glyn Shocked

The Famous Author of "Three Weeks" Comes to America and Is Startled to Find American Girls, Both Rich and Poor, Are---

"Like vampires sucking blood, their aim appears to be to lure men and to secure money.

"To lure men! To play one off against another—to find new lips to be kissed and be kissed by! Nothing seems sacred to them.

"Morality is at a very low level. The modern American girl has no innate modesty.

"What can a man with a mind find to hold him in one of these lovely, brainless, unbalanced, cigarette-smoking morsels of undisciplined sex whom he meets continually?

"Women with modesty and self-respect resent promiscuous pawing. What man, in his heart, cares for a much-fingered peach? What man respects a girl who gives her caresses lightly to one after another?"

(From Mrs. Elinor Glyn's Very Frank Article, "What's the Matter With You American Women," in November Cosmopolitan)

Why the Burglar's Daughter Wouldn't Marry the Liberty-Bond Thief

An Appealing Story of New York's Underworld, by Fanny Hurst

How Marjory Hale Discovered the Distressing Secret—And What Happened

The Opening Chapter of "The Breath of Scandal"—Edwin Balmer's New Serial

---

COULDN'T LOVE A COMEDIAN

No Girl Could Really Respect a Slap-Stick, Funny-Man; She Must Have a Big, Strong, Serious-Minded Lover. But the Comedian Won Her by a Trick Nobody Could Guess Without Reading Frank H. Adams' Surprising Story

---

The Second Instalment of "December Love," by Robert Hichens

Another Chapter of "The First Night," by Arthur Somers Roche

Stories That Made Me Laugh, by Montague Glass

Gouverneur Morris's Creepy Story of Groot's Macaw

Another of Curwood's Animal Stories

"Comparisons"—Some of George Ade's Fun

ALL IN THE NOVEMBER Cosmopolitan

Just Out

HUSBAND FEARS MRS. BIXBY IS SUICIDE

Cambridge Police Search for Dentist's Wife Is Based on This Theory

Police, relatives and friends today renewed their search for Mrs. Alice Marion Bixby, wife of Dr. H. Oliver Bixby, wealthy North Cambridge dentist, who disappeared from her home, No. 13 Raymam avenue, North Cambridge, Sunday evening.

The Cambridge police today centered their search on the theory that the missing woman has done away with theory. She has experienced temporary despondent spells in the past, rary dispondent spells in the past, and another such spell may have prompted her to commit a rash act, police assert.

This belief is also shared by Dr. Bixby and friends of the missing woman. The doctor states his wife has been extremely nervous and subject to nervous attacks since an operation six years ago, although she had shown signs of gradual improvement of late.

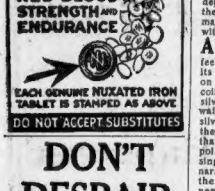
The Friendly Glow

EXPERIENCE is only a dear teacher when we do not profit by its lessons.

Help us to improve Edison Service by telling us if it is not to your liking in home, office, store or factory.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

NUXATED IRON



FOR RED BLOOD STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

EACH GENUINE NUXATED IRON TABLET IS STAMPED AS ABOVE

DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Curling Hair Like This Promotes Its Health

For those whose hair is straight and lank nothing better could be recommended than the silmerine method. This insures a beautiful curliness which is perfectly natural in appearance, and the health of the hair is not affected as where the heated iron is used. A few ounces of liquid silmerine—which of course can be had at any drug store—lasts a long time, so it is quite economical to use. It is pleasant to use, too, being neither sticky nor greasy, and is easily applied with a clean tooth brush. The hair should be moistened the full length before doing it up. The pretty wavy effect in evidence in three hours is surprising to those who try this simple method the first time. The liquid also serves as an excellent dressing, giving the hair a delightful gloss. Advertisement.

A Million Bottles Makes a Million Pints of

MENTHO-LAXENE

COUGH AND COLD SYRUP

Make a pint and keep free from colds and coughs. All druggists

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Sample Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

—Fresh From Paris—

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

THE tea-dinner gown that Paris affects, since it must play a dual role, must be doubly as charming as one for either tea or dinner alone. Pale blue crepe de chine beneath orchid-colored chiffon embroidered in silver does very well as the basis of such a gown, while several details of the new mode go the rest of the way toward making it simply irresistible. There is the smartly simply "bateau" neckline—there are long sleeves, narrow to the elbow and wide from there on—there are two tunics which, oddly enough, do not overlap—and there is a sash-end that depends from one side of the girdle nearly to the ground. Having all these points in its favor, this frock may approach either tea or dinner with perfect equanimity.

A CHEMISE frock of black Sa-moural crepe, somewhat in feeling, gives a fleeting thought to its bodice and then congratulates on the girdle and skirt. Flat silver coils, linked together by strips of silver ribbon, are posed about the waistline, and at the centre of these silver coils are fastened sections of the black crepe pleated in finger that widen gradually and fall in points below the skirt edge in a singularly graceful drapery. A narrow piping of silver is added to the "bateau" neckline and the negligible sleeves.

ATTACKS 'RING LEADER' IN SOMERVILLE

John J. Murphy, Candidate for Mayor, Denounces 'Machine' and Auto Deal

John J. Murphy, veteran of the World War and Democratic candidate for mayor, of Somerville, speaking at an open meeting of the West Somerville Civic Association, bitterly assailed "the machine which has controlled this city."

Murphy alleged that the "leader of the ring" was given contracts without competition and that Somerville recently purchased a $4,000 automobile for the city messenger, despite the fact that official had a car.

This purchase, added Murphy, was made through the Republican senator for Somerville, recently turned automobile salesman.

Murphy also lauded former President of the Board of Aldermen of Somerville John M. Webster for his refusal to withdraw from the fight he is making to be elected Mayor.

Murphy added that he intends to "stay in the scrap until the thing is over." He advocated a new city charter to take the place of the existing one, which he declared is "obsolete and antequated." He would have the offices of city engineer, street commissioner and water commissioner merged into one, and would make other changes which, he declared, would economise the city's funds and give better results than the present system.

FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR MEXICO'S IDLE

Mexico City, Oct. 12.—President Obregon today ordered the railways to grant free transportation to unemployed men to assist them in looking for new jobs.

NORAH JOHNSON KETTELLE

The mystery of the bride's body in the lake. Did this Radcliffe College girl arrange an almost impossible suicide—or was she murdered and tossed into the water? More about the Lake Mashapaug case. In the Boston Sunday Advertiser. With pictures.

NEW COMEDY IS OFFERED AT THE TREMONT

"Little Old New York" Pleasing Entertainment With Skillfully Created Atmosphere

By FRED McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

"Little Old New York," a three-act comedy by Rida Johnston Young, is playing at the Tremont Theatre.

There are folks who might be misled by the title. The average Broadway lounge lizard loves to refer to his city as "Li'l Ole N'Yawk." It smacks of cabarets and chorus girls, of head waiters and cover charges. The friend of mine who wandered in the opening night, and waited expectantly, during the entire first act for the Broadway chorus to last its way on, really had a grievance.

Nevertheless, Miss Young chose a title which literally describes her play. It deals with New York in the olden days when it was really little, when the highest building on Manhattan wasn't much taller than one of the Boston subway entrances.

BLUE BLOODS DEPICTED.

This authoress adapted for American presentation "Maytime," which opened in New York about a century ago. She seems to have liked the period, for she has gone back to it in this comedy.

To unfold the cast of characters is like looking through the New York Blue Book of the present day. Washington Irving, Henry Brevoort, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, Ariana de Puyster, Peter Delmonico, and other worthies, whose progeny have erected gigantic hotels and call homes on upper Fifth avenue, strut around in their Colonial symplicity.

The atmosphere of the place is skillfully created, and it is almost entirely responsible for the success of the entertainment. The plot is highly sentimental and not very plausible. Anytime I attend a play in which the action requires that a girl shall pretend to be a boy and deceive anybody, I require a large chorus and a very musically score.

STAR A NEWCOMER.

Miss Genevieve Tobin is a newcomer in important roles in Boston. The story requires that she impersonate a youth who is heir to a fortune and fool such exceptionally hard-boiled eggs as the first Vanderbilt and the original Astor. Deceiving some of their descendants now—that would not be so difficult.

But Miss Tobin is an engaging young lady who makes a passable boy and an accepted girl. Paul Porter, as a Bowery boy of a century ago (if they had a Bowery then) was very amusing. Very capable performances were given by Harry Benham, Rollo Lloyd (imagine an actor named Rollo) and Albert Andruss.

Two Pupils of Russian Dancer to Exhibit at the Strand

GENE SPENCE

LAURA MEIER

Gene Spence and Laura Meier, two clever young dancers, with Ida Relly, pianist, compose the Russakoff Trio which is appearing at the Strand Ball-room tonight and tomorrow night. They are pupils of Senia Russakoff, the Russian dancer, associated for a long time with Theodore Kosloff. Their appearance marks the first engagement of artists of this class at a local ballroom and is an evidence of the enterprise of Manager Charles A. Winchester.

The atmosphere, the quaint stage pictures, the amusing customs, the flavor of antiquity are what make "Little Old New York" worth while, and it is worth while, unless you go there under a misapprehension, as my unfortunate friend, to whom I referred above, did.

OBSERVE HOLIDAY AT PRISON BY BALL GAME

Five hundred and thirty-one inmates of the State Prison at Charlestown observed Columbus Day with a ball game in the prison yard, after which a holiday dinner of chicken soup, chicken pie, bread, coffee and a whole squash pie was given to each man. Two cigars were given each man to smoke during the afternoon. The shoe shop defeated the clothing shop by a score of 19 to 9 in a baseball game that was full of thrills from start to finish.

FOCH TO REACH NEW YORK ON OCTOBER 29

Boston Not on List of Cities Marshal Will Visit During American Tour

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 12.—Final arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Marshal Foch on his visit to the United States to attend the American Legion convention and the Limitation of Armament conference were made public here today by Alton T. Roberts.

The marshal will arrive in New York October 29 aboard the liner Paris. Included in his party will be General Desticker, chief of staff; Major Maury and Captain L'Hopital, his personal aid, and Dr. Andre, his personal physician.

General Pershing and Brigadier-General Conner, designated as the marshal's military aid during his visit, and a Legion committee will travel with the party.

Other distinguished men who will come for the legion meeting are Earl Beatty, admiral of the British fleet; Armondo Diaz, generalissimo of the Italian army; General Baron Jaque, commander-in-chief of the Belgian army, and Charles W. Betrand, of the French Chamber of Deputies, who is head of the inter-allied veterans organization, including the American Legion.

After a reception in New York, General Foch will leave for Washington where he will make a formal call on President Harding.

Accompanied by General Pershing and the representatives of the armies and navies of the allied powers, the marshal will leave for Kansas City October 26, where he will appear before the American Legion convention November 1. During his visit in Kansas City, Marshal Foch will dedicate the new Kansas City war memorial, review a parade of Legion men and be tendered a banquet by Missouri and Kansas City officials.

Marshal Foch will visit St. Louis November 2, going from there to Indianapolis November 4; Chicago November 5, and Detroit November 7. The marshal will stop at Camp Custer to dedicate the Roosevelt Tubercular Hospital. Cleveland will be visited November 8, and Pittsburgh November 10.

The marshal will reach Washington again on the morning of Armistice Day to participate in the ceremonies for America's unknown dead at Arlington.

Dedicate Extension of Mohawk Trail Out of Greenfield

By Associated Press.

Greenfield, Oct. 12.—Automobilists from many sections participated today in exercises in connection with the formal opening of a new State highway over Shelburne Mountain.

The highway, which is an extension of the Mohawk Trail, connects Greenfield and Shelburne and eliminates the former Shelburne Mountain road which has a grade of 12 per cent. and was considered very dangerous.

Former Governor Samuel W. McCall, Congressman Allen T. Treadway and Commissioners Frank D. Kemp and James W. Synan of the State Department of Public Works were among the speakers.

POTATOES GAIN, CRANBERRIES HIT HARD

State of Maine Benefits by Favorable Conditions During Month of September

Favorable conditions in September caused rapid gains in the prospects for the potato crop in all sections of the United States, V. A. Sanders of the United States Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates at Wakefield announced today.

The gain was particularly noticeable in Maine, where the September estimate of 24,639,000 bushels has been changed to 32,766,000. Approximately 5,000,000 bushels of the gain was in the potato district in Aroostook county.

Fruit worm damage in September reduced the Massachusetts cranberry crop to 175,000 barrels as against 246,000 last year, the report said.

The Maine apple crop, Mr. Sanders estimates at 649,000 barrels, adding that the crop in other New England States is very light and quantitative estimates are difficult to make with accuracy.

Compared with a full crop the prospects are reported as follows: New Hampshire, 35 per cent.; Connecticut, 32 per cent.; Vermont, 20 per cent.; Massachusetts, 24 per cent.; Rhode Island, 12 per cent.

SIMMONS FUND NOW TOTALS $178,032.89

Whirlwind Drive on Second Day of Campaign Nets $31,953.58

Subscriptions totalling $12,506, which were received between noon Tuesday and the time campaign headquarters closed at night, shot the second day's contributions to the $1,000,000 Simmons College Endowment Fund to $31,935.58. Contributions to date now stand at $178,032.89. District chairmen will will be out in full force today combing their neighborhoods for prospective donors at home over the holiday.

A single contribution for $15,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Greene led Tuesday's returns. Other contributions reported at headquarters included $1,000 from Mrs. Paul Draper of Canton, $200 from Miss Hester Cunningham of Milton, $500 from Mrs. Ira Rich Kent of Brookline, $500 from Mrs. W. M. Wheeler of Boston, $500 from George Wiggles" worth of Milton and $500 from Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer of Boston.

Early Thursday morning tabulation will be begun on the canvass to date by the district chairmen. Each worker who has been assigned a locality with a given quota is under orders to report to headquarters on subscriptions to date.

This evening twenty juniors and seniors from the college will take part in the civic exercises commemorating the discovery of America by Columbus. On the invitation of the municipal committee they will appear on the Parkman bandstand in the Common draped in flags of the Central and South American states.

The upper classmen selected to represent Simmons College in the celebration include Miss Marion Christ, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Ethelinda Rice, Miss Katherine Daniels, Miss Marion Phinney, Miss Evelyn Talbot, Miss Evelyn Jaquard, Miss Minna Friedlander, Miss Evelyn Stillings, Miss Hendrikx Bynberger, Miss Elizabeth Trautwein, Miss Hilda Atterburg and Miss Mary Lou Walker.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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Tremont Street—Near West, Boston 11

Last Two Days

Silk Stocking Sale

Nearly Ten Thousand Pairs of Our Famous

Century Brand

Every Pair Perfect — Every Pair Full-Fashioned — Plenty of Black

Today's Values 2.50 to 2.75 a Pair

Now at **1.95** Per Pair

Points to Consider

1. Tops are woven wide; will not break at the knees.
2. Double soles, heels and toes heavily reinforced.
3. Absolutely pure silk.
4. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in each color.
5. Telephone Beach 7500—Hosiery Department. Mail and telephone orders filled as long as sizes and colors last.

Colors—Black, African, Navy, White, Pelican Gray

Full-Fashioned **Everybody knows how scarce and high priced genuine full-fashioned silk stockings have been. The demand for our famous Century Brand stockings, during the months of the strike in the hosiery mills, has far exceeded the quantities we could obtain. We have them now—Ten thousand pairs. Beyond saying that they are Century Brand, further description is unnecessary.**

Still a wide selection of the Van Raalte fancy glove silk stockings with which we started off this great week of silk stocking selling. Because they are slightly irregular, the price is **1.95,** instead of 3.50 to 6.00.

The seamed back, pure silk stockings, at only 95c, which comprised the second great event in this one week's sale, are still selling rapidly. But the purchase was enormous, and a complete selection of sizes and colors still remains.

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1849

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

A Special Purchase and Special Value!

Maids', Nurses' & Waitresses' Uniforms

WHITE TEPECO CLOTH, in becoming Billie Burke style, with yoke and box pleats, both back and front; short sleeves, good full skirt..... **$2.69**

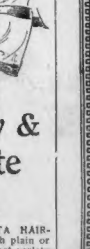
Tepeco Cloth is a famously good material, durable, light in texture, easy to launder and long wearing.

Bib-Slip-On Dresses, 89c

A practical style, made of tub-able percale in various pleasing patterns. Trimmed with rick-rack braid.

One of the best kind of work dresses a woman could choose.

HOUSE DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR



Just Received---200 New

Congoleum Squares

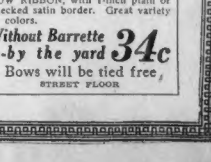
Full 9x12 ft. **$7.50**

These are the famous practical, washable, long-wearing floor coverings—simple designs, all in exceeding good taste.

Congoleum is guaranteed by the manufacturers as well as by us.

Should imperfections develop these congoleum squares will be replaced with new ones.

FLOOR COVERINGS, FOURTH FLOOR



Hairbow & Barrette 35c

5-INCH MOIRE TAFFETA HAIR-BOW RIBBON, with 1-inch plain or checked satin border. Great variety of colors.

Without Barrette ---by the yard **34c**

Bows will be tied free,

STREET FLOOR

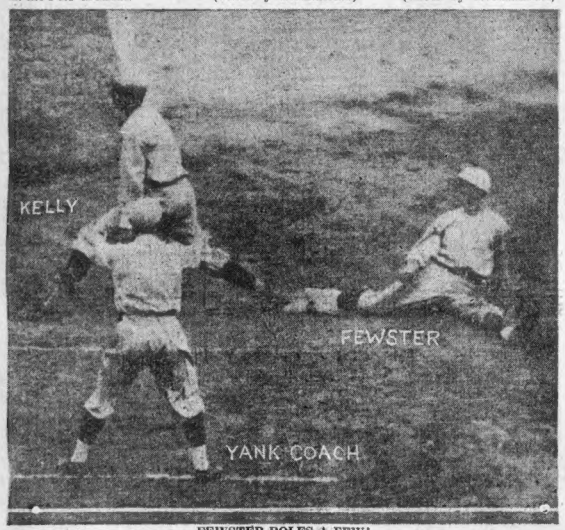
CATCHING 'EM ON THE FLY IN THE SIXTH GAME

SPEED MEETS SPEED
Mike McNally, left, and Frank Frisch, rival third basemen, are not the least embittered by the tense struggle of the series at the Polo Grounds. (Photo by International)

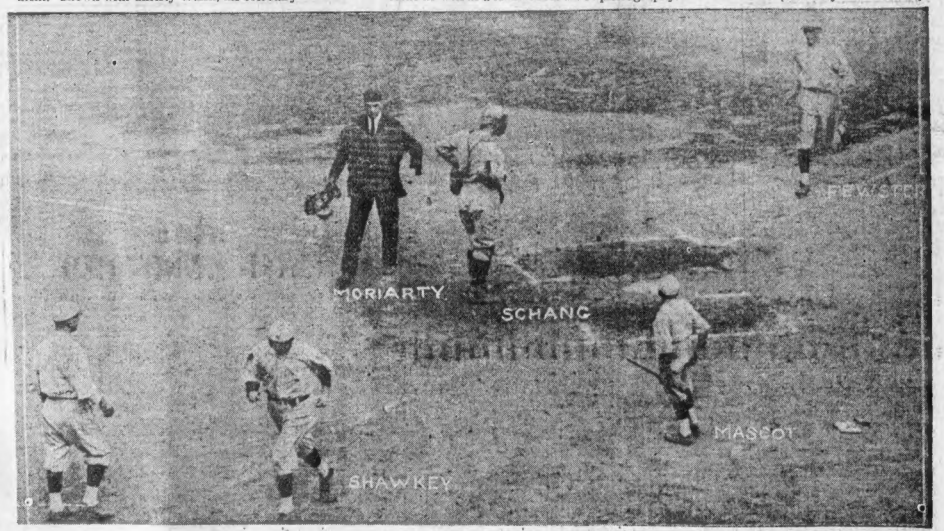
EYE ON APPLE
Bob Meusel drove in the first run of the Tuesday game. (Photo by International)

SLOW MUSIC, PLEASE!
La Bambino, his sick arm in a sling, was forced to witness the slaughter of his team, unable to lift a bludgeon against them. Shown with Christy Walsh, his secretary

HOW THEY LOOK FROM THE GRANDSTAND
A photographer with an eye to the artistic snapped this view at the World's Series. It was made through one of the arches of the great double-decker and is a fine study of the scene as well as a remarkable bit of photography. (Photo by International)



FEWSTER POLES A FEW!
"Chick" Fewster of the Yankees, replacing the redoubtable Babe, started his subbing career yesterday with a wallop. Although he didn't hit the pill in the first he got a free ride to first. He started to saunter toward second, but managed to get back to first before Kelly nabbed him. (Staff Photo)



A HOMER BRINGS HOME THE BACON!
Emulating Babe Ruth, for whom he was subbing, "Chick" Fewster smoked one into the left field stand in the second, scoring Shawkey. This was a sad sight for "Muggsy" McGraw, but it brought the fans to their feet and transformed them into a yelling mob. Photo shows Shawkey crossing the pan ahead of Fewster. (Photo by International.)

STOP THIEF!
But Pipp of the Yankees never stopped until he had the second bag tugged snugly away in the third inning. The Pippin had a strike and a ball called on him when he lifted the horsehide for a Texas Leaguer into centre. The crowd went wild. (Staff Photo)

MERRY JESTERS ARE WE!
Nick Altrock, left, and Al Schacht of the Senators, festive clowns of the diamond, amusing the fans before the game.

"BIG BERTHA" HERSELF!
Here's the remarkable camera that caught the exclusive staff photographs pictured on this page. Its dignified title is naturalist's graflex camera. Works like field glasses. Although the camera man stands 50 to 100 yards away it takes close-up pictures. Clifford S. Moore, Boston American staff photographer, is shown snapping "action stuff" on top of the grand stand. All staff photos on this page were taken by him.

THE DEAD SURE TIP VERY OFTEN PROVES TO BE MORE DEAD THAN SURE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BABE RUTH A SPECTATOR FOR FIRST TIME AT A WORLD'S SERIES

By BABE RUTH

New York, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Chick Fewster begged for my job on Sunday, got it on Tuesday, and drove out as great a home run as I did all season long. It was not what the sporting writers have called "the longest home run"; it was not one of those things that my newspaper friends have so often called "Babe Ruth's longest home run," but it did come at a time when the scrawny kid was asked to fill my home run shoes in a pinch, and he delivered.

With Cap Huston, Yankee owner, on one side of me and the doctor guarding me from the other side, I had about as much chance of getting in yesterday's battle of bone runs as if I were just an ordinary every day baseball writer. And that's just how much chance I have for the balance of the series. The doctor sent me to the showers, and the press stand, for keeps.

The only consolation I got out of the boys looking the game was that I didn't strike out. I see by the papers that I was due to break the strike-out record. Today Jesse Barnes struck out every Yankee player while I was sitting safely in the press box.

* * *

It was the first world's series game I ever saw without a baseball uniform on. It was the first game I had seen in many years. I saw a lot of things that makes me see the viewpoint of the rabid fan. I also did some things that are not in the sporting editor's book of rules. When the Yankees came to bat in the seventh inning I got up and stretched. That's where I guess I proved more of a fan than a baseball writer.

* * *

As my assignment yesterday was writing and not hitting home runs, I want to take full advantage of the privilege. Last Saturday and Sunday the New York newspapers announced that my arm was in such condition that I would no longer be in the Yankee batting order. Such was the unqualified instructions of the doctor after putting a two-inch incision in my arm on Friday night.

* * *

In spite of this I reported to the ball park Sunday to the surprise of Manager Huggins and all the boys. They threw up their hands in horror when I got my uniform down out of the locker. Huggins criticized me for being reckless and stubborn.

Chick Fewster, hoping and begging for a chance to get in the game, nearly cried with disappointment when I told him I would at least start the first few innings. The rest of the club sided with Huggins and I stood against an overwhelming majority.

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Arlington Plays Alumni

Arlington High will play an alumni eleven, at Arlington today at 10 a. m. Most of the alumni team were members of the 1918 eleven. Among them are Walter Coolidge, captain; William Tobin, Edwin Viano, Daniel Murphy and Harold Hargrove.

Babe Ruth Sore Over Writer's Hint of Fake Injury

New York, Oct. 12.—Babe Ruth was the leading orator at the sixth series game and his remarks attracted quite a bit of attention, immediately after the game. The Babe sat behind a New York paragrapher, who blithely announced in his column that the Ruth injuries were more or less the bunk, highly exaggerated and all that, merely a part of a great plaza effect.

That made the big hitter almost as sick as he actually was in his last game. He commented freely and vividly on his idea of the smallness of a person who would write falsely about anybody who was in there trying. His remarks were forcible, in fact unprintable. But the point could not be mistaken.

In his peroration, the Babe demanded a printed apology, and prophesied dire results if the same is not forthcoming. The writing in question was absolutely uncalled for, as anybody with half an eye can know that the big fellow played through on sheer grit.

You can't keep the Babe out of some section of the series.

HOLIDAY BOXING

Tom Gibbons vs. Hugh Walker, ten rounds; Jimmy White vs. Neddo Flynn, eight rounds; Neddo Flynn vs. Joe Stone, eight rounds; Young Bova vs. Young Donahue, eight rounds, at Faneuil A. C.'s show, Braves Field, 2 p. m.

Jack Malone vs. Panama Joe Gans, and three eight-round bouts; Arena A. C.'s show, Boston Arena, 2:15 p. m.

Other Baseball on Pages 10 and 11

THE BADLY BATTERED BABE

INFECTED UPPER LEFT ARM
SPRAINED WRIST
STRAWBERRY OR OPEN SORE ON HIP
PULLED TENDON OR CHARLEY HORSE IN RIGHT LEG
SPRAINED LEFT KNEE

New York, Oct. 12.—Babe Ruth, out of the World's Series because of injuries, is suffering from five different hurts, any one of which probably would be sufficient to keep many players from the game.

Here are Ruth's injuries:

1—**INFECTED UPPER LEFT ARM**, in which surgeons have made a three-inch incision. The original injury was suffered in the Cleveland-New York series. The wound was torn open twice in the games of Sunday and Monday, and the arm is badly swollen.

2—**SPRAINED LEFT KNEE**, suffered in mid-Summer; has never had enough rest to regain strength.

3—**PULLED TENDON, OR "CHARLEY HORSE," IN RIGHT LEG**; torn loose again Tuesday when he scored from first on R. Meusel's two-bagger.

4—**SPRAINED WRIST**, caused by falling on his arm when sliding bases.

5—**"STRAWBERRY," OR OPEN SORE, ON HIP**, caused by sliding bases and constantly reopened.

Ruth says he could stand the pain and would play but for the warning of physicians that constant aggravation would spread the infection in his arm and make another and more serious operation necessary.

Total Receipts for Six Games $685,807

New York, Oct. 12.—Fans paid $113,234 to see the sixth game. Exclusive of war tax. Official figures for yesterday's game follow:

Paid attendance, 34,383.
Receipts, $113,234.
Advisory board, $16,835.10.
Each club's share, $47,899.65.
Total six games. Paid attendance, 236,064.
Receipts, $685,807.
Advisory board, $103,870.23.
Each club's share, $145,306.81.
Players' share (5 games), $232,523.86.
Winning New York club, $134,635.35.
Losing New York club, $97,756.95.
Cleveland - Pittsburgh, $43,-876.45.
St. Louis-St. Louis, $28,267.33.
LAST YEAR'S FIGURES.
Sixth game paid attendance, 27,194.
Receipts, $82,060.
National Commission, $6,206.20.
Each club's share, $37,336.05.
Total six games.
Paid attendance, 128,[illegible].
Receipts, $490,000.
National Commission, $46,000.
Each club's share, $108,863.65.
What players received.
Players' share, five games, $214,882.74.
Winners, Cleveland, $86,692.20.
Losers, Brooklyn, $64,664.80.
Each second team, $32,235.44.
Each third team, $21,490.30.

GIANTS PROVE GAMENESS BY COMING UP FROM BEHIND TO WIN

By GEORGE KELLY

New York, Oct. 11.—Once again the Giants have fought their way to even terms with the Yankees, spotting them what looked like a commanding lead in the early innings, and then going ahead to win the ball game.

Of course, when our team goes out and wins a ball game of that nature we are highly elated, and we think that the rest will be easy. We still hold to that opinion in this series, and I expect that today we will be at Carl Mays, and then rout Waite Hoyt. We are bound to beat Hoyt the next time out.

* * *

This series has lasted a bit longer than we thought it would. After we were set back in the opener, I thought we should win the next five in a row, but we bumped into Hoyt twice, and are forced to battle longer than we anticipated. However, we will wear the Yankees down surely. They must come back with two tired hurlers and they will be a cinch for us.

* * *

Before going any further along the line of doping the series out, I want to publicly shake hands with Jess Barnes, who once more came to our rescue when we needed a strong and game pitcher. His was an unpleasant task, for the Yankees were in the midst of one of their regular madcap rallies. Despite the fact that two hands were out, a tough time to go on top for any pitcher who goes in when bats are swinging and base hits are falling. But Jess went in and stopped them at the cost of two runs.

* * *

Chick Fewster rather surprised us when he crashed that ball into the left field stands. We didn't think he could do it, but Chick is just as game as we always heard he was, and therefore when the ball rode away we were willing to give him all the credit coming to him. But he won't do any more such hitting, we think.

* * *

After the second frame Barnes had the Yankees hypnotized. His curve ball was even better than when he relieved Toney the first time. Nine Yankees struck out, and they were missing curve balls for the most part. That ball shot down with a wicked twist and that is the hardest curve to hit. The bender that breaks high is pie for any trained batsman. After the third inning the Yankees got only one base hit off Barnes, and they got just five men on base. Only one of these runners got to second.

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This New 88-Note Player-Piano

20 Q. R. S. Music Rolls Free Your Own Selection

Holds 72 Rolls

TRYBER, STORY & CLARK MADE AND GUARANTEED

Your own Choice from Our Stock of 3,000 New Music Rolls

THE CLUB PRICE OF $348 INCLUDES ALL OF THE ABOVE

Our Holiday Player-Pianos—all 1922 models—have arrived. The first 100 buyers will receive all the SPECIAL CLUB PRIVILEGES listed here with. These player-pianos, priced as low as $348, are all our own make and fully guaranteed by us. The cabinet, bench and 20 Q. R. S. music rolls which are free, are the best money can buy. Place your order now. Remember, no club dues or red tape.

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Free to Club Members Only

1—$550 Brand New 88-Note Tryber Player for $348
2—Club Terms as Low as $3 Weekly
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Join this CLUB now and we will deliver at once or reserve a player for you for later delivery.

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PITCHING RULES GO BY BOARD UNNOTICED

The World's Series has brought out one point. It is what is the use of making rules in baseball which either cannot or will not be enforced? The pitchers in this series, some of them, have been violating the rule regarding doping the ball in flagrant manner. One was caught in the act of applying a foreign substance to the ball.

The rules specifically forbid the use of foreign substance, forbid the practice of scuffing or nicking the cover of the ball. The umpires have been enforcing the rule fairly well during the season—at least, some of them have—but the moment the World's Series started violations set in commenced to bob up.

It was quite evident that some of the players figured the event was so big and the responsibility of throwing a pitcher out of the game so heavy that the umpires would not observe the rule.

In other words they saw an opportunity to impose upon the umpires, and no ball player can refuse to do that.

The umpires, instead of throwing pitchers out of the game for the rule provides, have contented themselves with throwing out balls and warning players.

The rule, of course, is a difficult one. The fact that the umpires have not been able to check the pitchers in stealing this advantage accounts to a considerable degree for the pitching being more effective than was expected.

The choice of umpires to work in the World's Series this year was not a happy one. Without criticising unduly, the presidents of the two leagues seem to use the appointment of the World's Series umpires more as a reward to be divided among the umpires each year than a matter of selecting the best men.

There is no doubt that Bill Klem is the best ball and strike umpire in the country, or that he handles a field better than any of the others. This is not criticising the others, but merely paying Klem his due. Billy Evans is the best of the American League.

Regardless of awarding umpires for past services or dividing the rewards of the series so that every one can cut in, it is due to the clubs and to the public that the best available men be assigned to the world's series. The umping in this series has not been first class, and it has caused considerable disgruntlement.

This, beyond doubt, will be the greatest football season in the history of the sport. With the smaller colleges having a chance and every game a real contest, interest is bound to increase, and it is increasing in ratio to the expansion of knowledge of the game itself.

Recently there has been a question raised by one who is really an authority. He proposes that teams be rated on the basis of weight. He argues that the teams should be graded as fighters are, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight.

His theory is perfectly sound and solid, but he starts from a rather obscure angle. The truth of the matter is that the weight question in football settles itself before there is any necessity of settling it. The schedule makers and the coaches have practically eliminated the weight problem by declaring that only fast and powerful, or heavyweights who are more or less fast, can make the team.

It is an extremely extraordinary man under 160 pounds who can make any real varsity team this season, and weight combined with speed is the chief requisite.

It was the theory when the new game became popular that it would bring the lighter fast men into action. It has given a few of the speed boys a chance, but the coaches want heavier and heavier men.

The weight is shifting to the outside more and more. A study of the ends of twelve big Eastern teams shows an average increase in weights over last year of nearly ten pounds to the man. I find seven tackles and three guards who have been shifted to end positions and no fewer than nine guards who have been moved out to tackle.

They are putting the slow, beefy boys toward the centre; they are, even sacrificing weight in the centre to get speed and weight on the ends.

There is an axiom in football that baseball players, especially in the "major leagues," should learn. Coaches tell every candidate for positions on the team that when they lose their tempers they lose their value, and the chances are they will lose the game. They give the position to the boy who can keep his temper, keep cool and stand the bumps without losing his temper.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub, as it penetrates and soon brings warmth, ease and comfort, letting you sleep soundly.

Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge.

You will find it just as good for neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and any external ache. It is splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains and lame backs.

It is clean and non-skin-staining.

For forty years Sloan's Liniment has proved itself to thousands the world over. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Amusements.

WILBUR Phone Beach 4320 Seats Also at Little Blds. at Box Office Prices Tonight 8:15 Holiday Mat. Today 2:15 LAST WEEK Arthur Hopkins presents

Lionel Barrymore IN "The Claw" With IRENE FENWICK

"Nothing like it since Mansfield."—E. F. HARKINS, Advertiser

THE ROSE GIRL, next MONDAY, WILBUR, only musical comedy in town next week. Delightful novelty--joyous book--luscious music--by creators "The Royal Vagabond". Corking cast comedians, singers, dancers; magnificent production; host of angel-faced debutantes; and FRED HILLEBRAND. Normalcy prices -Seats now.

SELWYN Formerly Park Sq. RED E. WRIGHT, Mgr. ALL SEATS RESERVED Phone Beach 193

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES THIS HOLIDAY SUNDAYS TWICE 2:00 & 8:15

SHUBERT Seats Also Little Blds. at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4320 Evgs. at 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20 MAT. TODAY—Special Holiday Prices HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers **MADGE KENNEDY** (HERSELF) In "CORNERED" Pop. Wed. Mat., Entire Orch., $1.50; Entire Balc., $1.00 Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2

MAJESTIC TEL. BEACH 4320 Seats Also Little Blds. at Box Office Prices Evgs. at 8:15 DAILY at 2 **Shubert Vaudeville** Whipple, Huston & Co., Sam Ash, Ernestine Myers, Clark & Verdi, Dorman Maley, Harry Clarke & Co., In the Kiss Burglar, Taffan & Newell, Mosconi & Vance, Hilton & Cornell, Equilly Bros., Shubert News, Mutt & Jeff Cartoon.

25c and 50c at Daily Matinees Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays), 2 $1.50 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 SPECIAL EVENT AT MIDNIGHT WILLIAM FOX Presents *THE WONDER PICTURE* ALL THIS WEEK Nights, $2c to $1; Mat. Today, 25c to $1; Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 25c to $2

OVER THE HILL

GAYETY MATINEES EVERY DAY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE THE STROLLING PLAYERS WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 2:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. "GOD'S CRUCIBLE" WITH AN ALL STAR CAST Six Vaudeville Acts—Latest News and Comedy

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous CONWAY TEARLE in "After Midnight," Frank Craven, Arthur West, Claude Cooper, Mendum, Lacey & O'Connor, Stuart & Harris

THOS. MEIGHAN in "Cappy Ricks" SPECIAL "HOT GUILTY" FRANCIS J. CRONIN at Organ

Shubert - BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Seats Also at Little Blds. at Box Office Prices TONIGHT AT 8 MAT. SAT. at 2 LAST 5 TIMES **SOTHERN - MARLOWE** Tonight & Sat. Mat., TAMING OF THE SHREW. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves., MERCHANT OF VENICE. Prices Eves., $2.50. 2 WEEKS BEG. Next Mon., Oct. 17 SEATS NOW **ROBERT WARWICK** IN PERSON in the greatest dramatic contrasts of the age **IN THE NIGHT WATCH** with OLIVE TELL Nob. a Moving Picture And M. Y. Cast and Production Intact PRICES Nights, 50c to $2; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1; Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50

Shubert-PLYMOUTH Seats also Little Blds. at Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520 Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:15 HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY REGULAR MATINEE TOMORROW MARGARET **ANGLIN** in "The Woman of Bronze"

BIG HOLIDAY MATINEE 2:15 **ST. JAMES** THEATRE Phone Back Bay 302 Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Today and Sat. 2:15 Tonight 8:15 **'HOUSE OF GLASS'** New York Sensation

COLONIAL EVES. AT 8:15 Mats. Today & Sat. 2:15 POP. MAT. SAT. BEST SEATS $2.50, NO HIGHER **ZIEGFELD FOLLIES**

B. F. KEITH'S Week Oct. 16, at 2 and 8 Tel. Beach 1786 BERT LESLIE, HAL SKELLY Latest European Sensation DAPHNE POLLARD BURTON and GRAHAM LINCOLN Jane Greene, Vincent O'Donnell, Beckett's Riding School, Ben Nancy Revue, Harry Fisher, Tales of the Sea, Pathe News, Sun. Mats. Start at 2

GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston Beach 445 **D. W. Griffith's** 4 SHOWS DAILY 11 A. M., 1:30, 4 and 8:15 P. M. Morning and Afternoon prices 25c & 50c. Evenings (all seats reserved), 25c, 50c, 75c (Plus War Tax)

WAY DOWN EAST

WALDRON'S CASINO DAN DOTY'S WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS **SUGAR PLUMS** Assisted by CRUCIBLES

GORDONS OLYMPIA Washington St. near Boylston AUDEVILLE ACTS. Free Auto Parking

GORDONS SCOLLAY SQ. HAROLD LLOYD in "Among Those Present" 2nd BIG MIX In "The Right Horseman" & 3 Big Vaudeville Acts

GORDONS GRAND ANOTHER SELF-RICH-WALLINGFORD STORY The Son of Wallingford Many Other Features

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL—Thursday Evenings, Oct. 20 & 27, 8:15 First and Second Concerts of Steinert Series of Six Concerts by Four Metropolitan Opera House Stars

FIRST CONCERT: **GRAND DOUBLE EVENT** MARGARET **MATZENAUER** Mezzo Soprano and CHARLES **HACKET** Tenor

SECOND CONCERT: MABEL **GARRISON** Coloratura Soprano and REINALD **WERRENRATH** America's Foremost Baritone

Reserved seats now on sale for one or both concerts at Symphony Hall or Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston street. Prices $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00, plus tax. Prices for the Entire Steinert Series of 6 Concerts—$5, $8, $10, plus Tax

JOE MITCHELL CHAPPLE'S FICTIONIZED FILM **Annabel Lee** BY EDGAR ALLAN POE THURSDAY AT 2, 4, 7.30 AND 9.15 P. M. JORDAN HALL TICKETS—AFTERNOON, 65c and 55c. EVENING, 85c and 65c. For sale at Steinert Hall, Jordan Hall, Herrick-Filene's and A. H. Handley, 100 Boylston Street. Personal Direction C. I. CAMPBELL.

PARK "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL" A vivid, tingling drama of love and marriage. Glowing with luxury. Pleasant. Daring adventure. Played by stars enough for ten pictures! NEXT WEEK RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "EXPERIENCE"

TREMONT THEATRE EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15 MAYNOE TODAY Seven Months' Comedy Success THE SEASON'S LAUGHING HIT Little Old New York AND GENEVIEVE TOBIN ENGLISH Summer Cast

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 "Miss Barrymore's acting will long be treasured in memory . . . a splendid impersonation in every detail"—GLOBE. **ETHEL BARRYMORE** In Zoe Akins' Play "DECLASSEE"

ARLINGTON THEATRE Boston Society of Singers PRESENTS ALL THIS WEEK **FAUST** EVERY and SAT MAT 50c TO $2 WED MAT 25c TO $2

MODERN BEACON Boston's Home of Burlesque and Both Theatres **NAZIMOVA** in "Camille" CONSTANCE BINNEY in "The Case of Becky"

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Continuous from 12:30 MIKE BACKS, with Thayer and Dorothy Gale; INJ. D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Lost Princess"; Gateway to Alaska; WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS by DIRECT WIRE. Next week—ANNE LUTHER in every detail; across star.

FRANKLIN PARK "NO WOMAN KNOWS" A Stirring Production by Selected Vaudeville

HOWARD JAZZ BABIES BURLESQUE. Jazz Dance and Vaudeville. Today Matinee and Night Only. Always Something Doing.

LANCASTER THEATRE All-Star Cast in "THE CUP OF LIFE" All-Star Cast in "THE CUP OF LIFE" MAY ALLISON in "THE BIG GAME"

GORDONS HOWARD ANITA STEWART in "Playthings of Destiny" Vaudeville—Other Features Each Sunday. Free Parking.

THE HAND OF FATE IS COMFORTING ONLY WHEN IT HAPPENS TO EXTEND THE GLAD HAND

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BARNES PROVES HERO BY AGAIN GOING TO THE RESCUE OF GIANTS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

New York, Oct. 12.—New York crowned a new hero last night; or her recrowned a hero whose crown had slipped. The hero of this ...ties, regardless of the result, is Barnes.

...last off, ready for release, counted ... of the world's series, the grand ...run was summoned to the rescue ...n Fred Toney failed for the ...ond time. He came, knowing that ...speed, the old cracking speed and ...fast curve that made him famous, ...gone. He faced a desperate situ...on, with his team seemingly ...ghtered and with the hops of ...series ebbing away.

• • •

Those who do not know their baseball from the standpoint of the dugout and the sweat of the ...ruth house, may not understand the meaning of that situation in all! They will perhaps not understand the sacrifice that Barnes made. Here was a man who had been nursing a tired and worn ...m; an arm worn out in the ...ervice of his club. They will not understand that, of all the things a pitcher dreads it is "cracking" a curve.

• • •

Barnes has been a speed and curve ...tcher, a man with an easy motion. ...hen he came yesterday to rescue ... Giants, after Toney had been ...ven from the slab, Barnes com...enced breaking a queer curve. He ...e doing it by lifting his body high, ...raing his arm down sharply and ...ecking his wrist so that the ball ...ded in a wide sweeping curve.

That curve, pitched first fast, then ...w, mixed with what remains of his ...nous speed, and used with the con...nate cunning of a master pitcher, ...ped the Yankees in the midst ...their assault, stopped them and ...d them at spod and Barnes pitched ...ter and harder, while his mates ...ouraged, fell upon the weakening ...kee pitchers and mobbed them.

• • •

Two terrific home runs evened the ...re and drove Harper to cover, and ...n in a wild, rushing assault, the ...nts scored foursmore and insured ...victory and a tie for the series.

• • •

The tragedy of it was that very ball that Barnes pitched with that whip-lash snap of his ...rm and wrist was taking away from the heart of his baseball career and lessening the chances of his arm ever becoming strong again. But to the last ounce of his strength and the last whip of his arm he pitched and he held the Yankee sluggers safe.

• • •

It was a wonderful exhibition of ...rage and self sacrifice, and he ...ried the tables. He checked the as...ult. He struck out ten of the great ...ggers of the Yanks, struck out all ...regulars save Schang and elevat...himself to a pedestal.

• • •

The dope worked out so exactly this game as to be uncanny. The ...ng indicated that Harper and Toney ...uld be pitted against each other, ...t Harper would be driven from the ...h and replaced by Shawkey and ...t the score would be 3 to 5 in ...or of the Giants.

• • •

...t figured that Toney would not ...t, and that the Giants would be ...pelled to summon someone to the ...f. figured that Shawkey would ...e rescuer, and in that respect the ...e was wrong, but the finger would ...e Barnes, nor could any one ...e have Barnes, who knew his own ...ength and who was the man of the ...ur.

• • •

The dope after that game indicated that the Giants will now need to win every game to secure fighting spirit, more hustle and more of almost everything than the Yankees had on display.

• • •

The dope indicated that, after that ...me, really the turning of the se..., the Yankees must fall back on ...ir two pitchers, Mays and Hoyt ...the effort to revive their chances. ...y do not forget that Shawkey and Hoyt ...e tired pitchers and that, in addi...n, Hoyt has a split finger which ...ll give him trouble. Beyond that ...e Yankees have nothing but a hope.

• • •

Yet, for a short period yesterday it ...oked as if the American Leaguers ...re going to warm upon the Giants ...d batter them into submission by ...ir brute force. Their assault up...Toney in that first inning was ...emendous. Toney, who showed a ...reat deal of speed, a nice slow ...rve and excellent control in warm...g up, lacked nothing when it came ...pitching to batters.

• • •

The first two innings of the game contained all the real story and drama of the sixth struggle. The Yankees fell upon Toney right at the start. He was pitching little, the Yankees hit him viciously, ripping their hits past short. They scored three, drove Toney to the bench and looked sure winners. Then, in the second, terrific home runs by Emil Meusel and Frank Snyder evened the count and sent Harper to the showers.

Before the game I had an interview with Mike Gonsalez, who remarked that the Giants would pulverize the Yankees in an inning, and Mike wasn't given a chance to help in the pulverising excepting to grin.

• • •

With Harper disposed of and Shawkey called upon to try to save the day with his former reputation and a semblance of a curve, the Giant stock boomed, only to fall again in the Yankees' half of the second.

• • •

We had a story all made up then with Chick Fewster as the hero. Chick, who has been fretting and fuming on the bench, was forced into action because Babe Ruth was unable to play, unable in fact even to appear in uniform and probably out of the series. Fewster, understudying Ruth, thought it was up to him to make good for the Bambino and, with one man on base, he pasted a home run into the left field stands, which seemed to settle the argument.

• • •

The test of gameness of a ball club is not whether it can come back once, but whether it can come back a second and a third time. The Giants, with this second set-back, fought harder than ever, and in the fourth they fell upon Shawkey and scored four runs.

• • •

The Giants had not been playing the "game" in this series. They refused time and again to sacrifice when a hunt would have meant victory perhaps. In this laning they switched tactics. With runners on first and second Burns pushed down a bunt, which upset all the beans for the Yankees.

The Yankees did not play well on defensive grounds and they never made a play which showed more clearly the fact that they lack class. A great team, in that situation, would have anchored this third baseman to his base, made the pitcher handle the ball, and would have tried, at least, to make the play to third.

• • •

The Yankees seemed not to have a definite scheme of defence. McNally lofted for each ball, which the pitcher could have handled easily, hesitated before scooping one, then threw hazily to first, and the bases were filled. After that the Giants simply rushed the assault and piled up a lead. True, a lucky hit helped swell their total but they deserved the victory.

• • •

The game was terribly slow and dragging and there was much bad baseball in its. The errors of judgment were far more frequent than the errors of the hands and feet. But Barnes made no errors with his head. He pitched one of the smartest and cleverest games I have ever seen, and that when handicapped at times by bad umpiring.

• • •

One hates to say it, but the umpiring in this series is bad and getting no better. The Giants kicked hard, and the Yankees kicked constantly all through the game and Umpire Moriarty, who unleashed a lot of needless strikes, chased two Giants off their bench.

• • •

Never mind, if George can't umpire perfectly he certainly can write well about umpiring. Some of the Giants want him to recite his poems rather than umpire.

• • •

The series, as it now stands, looks all Giant, and it looks as if the old dope will work out to perfection.

The dope indicated before the series started that at this stage the Yankees would have nothing left in the way of pitching except Mays and Hoyt, both tired and neither with sufficient rest.

• • •

The dope now indicates that Mays will be rushed again in the next encounter and that Mays will be hit harder and harder, and that the Giants will triumph.

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FORMER BOSTON DIAMOND STARS WHO ARE WINNING THE WORLD'S SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP FOR NEW YORK

MAYS OPPOSES DOUGLAS AGAIN

Sun Breaks Through Clouds and Fine Weather Rules for Seventh Game

Continued From First Page.

biggest crowd taht has yet turned out to watch them battle.

One hour and fifteen minutes before game-time the sale of unreserved seats was stopped. The bleachers were packed to the limit and the upper grand stand was sold out.

Hundreds of fans eager to celebrate Columbus Day by rooting for theI rfavorite team were turned away by the big corps of police reserves stationed around the park.

The weather, which had been very raw and unfriendly throughout the morning, tempered off towards one o'clock. The sun came out strong and the breeze died down considerably.

The Yanke lineup, minus Ruth, was the same as that of yesterday with Chick Fewster leading off and playing left field, and Elmer Miller batting in Ruth's place.

The bleacher fans, with nothing to do but voice their sentiments while waiting for hostilities to begin, "razzed" each other. Yankee fans engaged in hot arguments with Giant partisans and abused each other with wadded up pinwappers.

Special policemen, stationed along the outfield walls, were powerless to stop the demonstration, but it was friendly for the most part.

Nick Allrock, the Washington comedian, strutted onto the field alone today.

His pal, Al Schact, took a day off but Nick is a resourceful fellow. He commandeered the band and paraded around the field, doing a drum major act. He piloted the band out in front of the left field bleachers, where he led several selections. He then made a speech that kept the crowd in an uproar.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the bleacher gates were closed. The upper realm of the sun gods was packed to full capacity. The upper grandstand was almost solidly filled.

At 12:38 o'clock, led by Jess Barteakntd their mascot, the first members of the Giants came through the bleacher gate from their clubhouse and strolled leisurely to the "home" bench.

Cecil Causey pitched to the Giant batsmen and Nick Altrock "helped out" by clowning at first base. The Giants kept the crowd amused and the band did its share.

The Yankees came onto the field in a body at 1:55 o'clock.

BODY IN WOODS MAY BE THAT OF CLUBMAN

Saltville, Va., Oct. 12.—A body, believed to be that of Blaize Lorillard Harsell, wealthy New York clubman and naturalist, was found in the mountains near here today.

Harsell disappeared several months ago after he had left for a hike through the Virginia mountains.

Yutoi Wins Big Stake

London, Oct. 12.—The famous Cesarewitch, a classic of the British turf, was won today by Yutoi. Charleville ran second and Harrier second.

Composite Score of Six Games

	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	sh	sb	so	bb	pc	po	a	e	pc
Yanks.																	
Miller, cf.....	6	24	3	4	1	0	0	5	1	0	5	1	.190	7	0	0	1.000
Peck, ss.....	6	22	2	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	2	.136	15	22	1	.974
Ruth, lf.....	5	15	3	5	0	0	1	8	0	0	2	7	.353	9	0	0	1.000
bFewster, lf...	2	3	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	2	.333	5	0	0	1.000
R. Meusel, rf...	6	22	3	6	2	0	0	8	0	1	2	3	.273	7	2	0	1.000
Pipp, 1b.....	6	18	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	.105	68	2	0	1.000
Ward, 2b.....	6	20	1	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	1	.250	18	28	1	.979
McNally, 3b...	6	19	3	3	1	0	0	4	0	2	3	1	.158	5	7	2	.857
Schang, c.....	6	14	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	.286	24	10	0	1.000
Devormer, c...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Maye, p.....	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.167	0	6	0	1.000
Hoyt, p.....	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.167	0	3	0	1.000
Shawkey, p...	2	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Quinn, p.....	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Collins, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rogers, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
cBaker	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Harper, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Piercey, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals.....	6	178	21	38	5	1	2	51	2	5	6	37	25	.213	159	62	4	.982
Giants.	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	sh	sb	so	bb	pc	po	a	e	pc
Burns, lf.....	6	26	2	8	2	1	0	12	1	1	4	2	.320	4	0	0	1.000
Bancroft, ss...	6	26	2	4	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	.174	14	11	1	.962
Frisch, 2b.....	6	22	5	8	1	0	0	9	0	1	0	2	.364	9	18	2	.931
Young, rf.....	6	20	2	5	1	1	0	8	1	0	2	3	.250	5	1	0	1.000
Kelly, 1b.....	6	23	2	7	1	0	0	8	0	1	0	3	.304	60	6	0	1.000
E. Meusel, lf...	6	22	4	8	2	1	0	11	0	0	1	1	.364	7	1	0	1.000
Rawlings, 2b...	6	23	1	7	1	0	0	8	0	0	3	1	.304	14	21	0	1.000
dSnyder, c.....	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	.412	8	5	0	1.000
Douglas, p.....	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	5	0	1.000
aSmith, c.....	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	7	2	1	.900
Barnes, p.....	3	9	2	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	.444	1	7	0	1.000
Nehf, p.....	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000	1	4	1	.833
Toney, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals.....	6	202	26	59	7	4	2	80	4	5	24	17	.292	158	75	5	.979

aSchang out; hit by batted ball by Mays in seventh inning of first game.

YANKEES	4	2	5	3	2	1	0	3	1—21
HITS	5	4	7	5	5	4	1	4	5—38
GIANTS	1	3	4	4	0	0	7	8	1—28
HITS	4	4	7	7	0	0	7	10	8—43

Scores—First game: Yankees, 3; Giants, 0. Second game: Yankees, 3; Giants, 0. Third game: Giants, 13; Yanks, 5. Fourth game: Giants, 4; Yankees, 2. Fifth game: Yankees, 3; Giants, 1. Sixth game: Giants, 8; Yankees, 5.

aSmith batted for Douglas in eighth inning of first game and filed to Ruth. bFewster ran for Ruth in eighth inning of third game and replaced him. cBaker batted for Rogers in ninth inning of third game and filed to Meusel; batted for Shawkey in eighth inning of sixth game and was out. Rawlings to Kelly. dSnyder batted for Nehf in ninth inning of fifth game and struck out.

Left on Bases—Yankees, 30; Giants, 42.

Double Plays—Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly; Peck to Ward to Pipp; Frisch to Rawlings; Rawlings to Kelly to Smith; McNally to Ward to Pipp; Ward to Pipp; Quinn to Peck to Pipp; Ward to Peck to Pipp; Schang and Ward; Shawkey to Schang to McNally; Piercey to Schang to Ward.

Pitchers' Records—Hits and runs: Off Mays, 14 hits, 4 runs in 16 innings; off Douglas, 12 hits, 5 runs in 17 innings; off Barnes, 10 hits, 4 runs in 15 2-3 innings; off Hoyt, 12 hits, 1 run in 16 innings; off Nehf, 9 hits, 6 runs in 17 innings; off Shawkey, 10 hits, 7 runs in 9 innings; off Toney, 7 hits, 6 runs in 2 2-3 innings (none out in the third inning); off Quinn, 8 hits, 5 runs in 3 2-3 innings, off Collins, 4 hits, 3 runs in 2-3 inning; off Rogers, 3 hits, 1 run in 1 1-3 innings; off Harper, 3 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off Piercey, 2 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning.

JOCK MALONE MEETS GANS TONIGHT

Middleweights Clash at Arena. Gibbons-Walker Tussle Is Declared Off

By Jack Conway

Jock Malone and Panama Joe Gans, who battle in a ten-round bout at the Arena A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena tonight, will have a clear field in the local boxing program as the Tom Gibbons-Hugo Walker mill, booked for Braves Field this afternoon, was called off on account of the poor weather.

Malone and Gans are expected to furnish a furious battle. They are rated with the world's best middleweights and as each is eager to secure a tussle with Champion Johnny Wilson there should be few idle moments once festivities get underway.

Malone made his Boston debut on the Fourth of July with Pal Reed as an opponent. The St. Paul warrior carried too many guns for Reed and was well out in front when festivities ended.

• • •

Malone, a graduate of St. Thomas College and one of the best all-around athletes ever developed in the Middle West, has done some brilliant work in the ring during the past year. The average middleweight has not had much of a chance of victory when pitted against this free punching youth.

St. Paul's entry in the middleweight free-for-all believes it will be only a question of months before he is able to force Wilson into a position where the champion will be obliged to meet him. If he is successful in landing a frolic with the Charlestown man, Malone feels sure he will parade to victory.

• • •

It can't be said that Malone has picked an easy opponent for tonight, Gans is the colored middleweight champion of the world. He has battered all opposition into submission. Leo Flynn, his manager, has offered Wilson $25,000 to meet the negro titleholder. To date Wilson has not accepted this offer.

Gans is a fast, brilliant boxer with a stinging punch. This writer saw Gans KO Al Jersey City on Labor Day and was greatly impressed by the performance of Flynn's protege. Malone will realize he is in a regular battle this p. m.

Matchmaker Joe Goode has also arranged his usual attractive preliminary card.

Reservations may be secured at Room 15, No. 28 School street, during the day, and at the Boston Arena in the evening.

JOHN A. DiPESA WEDS MISS SORACCO TODAY

City Councilman John A. DiPesa of Revere and Miss Anna Soracco, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Soracco of No. 16 Wales street, Dorchester, will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in St. Leo's Church.

No Errors

You can't make an error if you trade with Boyle Bros.—You'll make a hit and be safe,

Suits and Overcoats

On Credit $25 $35 $45

Last year's prices were $45, $55, $65

We have every good style material and sell you at cash store prices on the easiest terms.

Boyle Bros.

OPEN EVENINGS

853 Washington Street

Edward's, 8 Winter St. Kelly's, 765 Washington St.

Just WHISTLE

Wrapped in Bottles

GIANTS DECLINE TO HELP HUGGINS IN EFFORTS AT BURIAL OBSEQUIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

New York, Oct. 12.—There came to pass yesterday two events of significance and importance in the realm of sport. The first took place in the morning at the Pelham Country Club; the second up here at the Polo Grounds in the afternoon.

The forenoon event was a golf follow correspondent, Grantland fellow correspondent, Grant and Rice, played against two visiting gentlemen named respectively, Mitchell and Duncan. Rice has access to columns in which he may set forth, if he chooses to do so, the record of his own performances.

• • •

Speaking for myself, I may say with all modesty that my playing was a revelation to both of our transatlantic opponents. Yet I played just my usual game. Discarding all that high church ritualism which the Scotch incorporated into their national game when they chucked it out of their national religion, I made free use of the flexible system of clubwork, which I devised when first I took up golf in the Spring of this year.

• • •

Our foreign friends were dazed by it. I might almost say stupefied. Neither of them had ever seen anything like it. In fact, Duncan came right out and admitted as much.

• • •

The second event, transpiring between two and four-forty in the shadow of Coogan's Bluff, had to do with the matter of the adjudication of the championship in the World's Series, a thing which is also of interest to fanciers of healthy pastimes.

• • •

However, I doubt whether Miller Huggins would go so far as to characterise this particular transaction as having been healthy. As I interpret his inner emotions he is distressed by the conduct of these Giants, who persistently decline to co-operate with him in his efforts to carry their burial obsequies to an orderly conclusion.

• • •

Every time he starts the funeral, the remains rise and irretrievably mar the services for him, grievously disappointing the pallbearers and sending the undertaker home at eventide uttering low, poignant moans.

• • •

The trouble is that John McGraw, and his trailing aggrobuses, just naturally won't trail. Getting behind maddens them and they break out with a maniacal rash of batting. Why, they act like so much poison ivy.

• • •

So it was yesterday. At the outset all seemed to bode well for the Yanks, then one game to the good and going strong. Bob Shawkey, Hugging had warmed up young Harper to pitch for him. That is to say, he thought he had. As the outcome proved, he had merely warmed up Mr. Harper, all but his feet.

• • •

Still in the early stages of hostilities it appeared that the young fellow was in a careful mood, meaning to last out the session. On the other hand, the Yanks promptly accorded do Toppy, on his first appearance, the same sort of greeting they gave him on a similar memorable occasion last week.

• • •

I will say this for Toney: He never seems to be in the least put out about it when McGraw suddenly remembers Where if was that he left his umbrella and calls Toney out of the box to go and get it for him. The latter leaves the scene with as much alacrity as is possible on the part of the large languid Southerner who has tender insteps, an Mr. Toney undoubtedly did. Then the St. Paul warrior carried too many guns for Reed and was well out in front when festivities ended.

• • •

Malone, a graduate of St. Thomas College and one of the best all-around athletes ever developed in the Middle West, has done some brilliant work in the ring during the past year. The average middleweight has not had much of a chance of victory when pitted against this free punching youth.

St. Paul's entry in the middleweight free-for-all believes it will be only a question of months before he is able to force Wilson into a position where the champion will be obliged to meet him. If he is successful in landing a frolic with the Charlestown man, Malone feels sure he will parade to victory.

• • •

It can't be said that Malone has picked an easy opponent for tonight, Gans is the colored middleweight champion of the world. He has battered all opposition into submission. Leo Flynn, his manager, has offered Wilson $25,000 to meet the negro titleholder. To date Wilson has not accepted this offer.

Gans is a fast, brilliant boxer with a stinging punch. This writer saw Gans KO Al Jersey City on Labor Day and was greatly impressed by the performance of Flynn's protege. Malone will realize he is in a regular battle this p. m.

Matchmaker Joe Goode has also arranged his usual attractive preliminary card.

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harvest a brace of home runs in one inning. One may have been an accident; the second a coincidence, but a third would amount to a fixed habit. So he sends in Shawkey who, everything considered, does fairly well, but by this time the main mischief is done. The rest is history and a box score.

• • •

Let it be recorded, though, that from Kelly's attitudinous brow has finally been lifted the chaplet of frost-turned raspberry leaves twined by eager hands and set for Long George's ornamentation. For Uncle Bill Lange's favorite nephew finally has succeeded in fastening his eye more or less firmly on the approaching ball. His grin is less mechanical than it was.

• • •

Less often, too, does he return to the bench after a trip to the bat, running his tongue around the inside of his mouth, and with the far-away look on his face as one who is trying to remember who it was he ate macaroons. Yesterday, after he garnered his second hit of the day, the first being fluky but the second one clean and decisive, his smile was wreathed with canary feathers.

• • •

Also let it be recorded, as no doubt elsewhere in this issue it is that Barnes is one of the most commendable relief pitchers that a World's Series has produced in a good long time. Indeed, he is more than that. He, not only, is first aid to injured Giants but, in himself, he combines the functions of a whole wrecking crew.

• • •

The official attention shown that he struck out a grand total of ten Yanks, although the young lady who sat just behind me in the press stand and who was scoring her first game and who was oh, so thrilled over it, said she did not see how it could be that Barnes had struck out ten Yankees because, as she pointed out, as no one time were there more than nine men in the Yankees' batting order.

• • •

And the visiting Englishman, sitting a few seats farther to the left, also was perplexed. For he also was witnessing for the first time an exhibition of the national pastime and along about 3:45 he grew a bit nervous and finally he turned to his neighbor and asked when they meant to stop for tea. When the host replied that they did not stop at all he said: "Well, then, what's the purpose of the silly game, anyhow?"

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STEPHENS AND DONOVAN LEAD AUTOIST GOLFERS

High scoring, good fellowship and fun featured the golf party of the Bay State Automobile Association at the Commonwealth Country Club. There were 104 members and guests present and the number ever entertained on the course. W. H. Stephens and Joseph Donovan were tied for honors with a net score of 69. "Jerry" Travers had the low gross score of 82.

The scores:

MEMBERS, CLASS A.

W. H. Stephens	82	13
J. Donovan	82	13
H. M. Barry	84	13
W. A. Wood	84	13
W. L. Webster, Jr.	86	13
F. A. Hall	86	13
C. H. Wheeler	87	13
C. E. Arnold	100	13
C. H. Bond	100	13
J. H. McAlman	94	21

CLASS B.

R. E. Pfennong	90	24
C. F. Lewis	104	24
C. D. Irwin	108	24
C. H. Arnold	100	24
C. E. Jones	90	18
C. Rogers	90	18
W. G. Sharp	93	17

DARTMOUTH GETS READY FOR TENNESSEE GAME

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 12.—Another snappy workout was given the Dartmouth varsity football team yesterday. The men were full of pep after the light drill Monday and every one is in good shape after the New Hampshire State game. The second and third teams were scrimmaged in a short period game after the first team had been sent to the gym.

The whole squad was given a long practice on the punting department at the start of practice. Then the backs were given a long passing drill, running through all the pass plays several times.

Chick Burke was given a day off, and this was the first team in original drill was taken by Watson. George Murphy was given a chance at tackles for a while in Don Moore's place.

THE ONLY TIME SOME MEN STICK TOGETHER IS WHEN THEY ARE STUCK ON THEMSELVES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BROWN-ORANGE BATTLE SHOULD PROVE A RUGGED GAME

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Two potential All-American tackles will display their football wares to the throng that witnesses the Brown-Syracuse gridiron battle at the Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, on Saturday afternoon.

They are 206-pound "Mike" Gulick of the Brown eleven, and 200-pound Bert Gulick, captain of the Syracuse team, and although in modern football there is little or no direct contact between opposing tackles, the comparative showing of these rival giants should add much to the attractiveness of this very promising contest.

The clash with Syracuse will be the first of Brown's "big league" games, and notwithstanding the greater weight and experience of "Chick" Meehan's Salt City array, the Bruins are confident of victory.

The graduation of Harry Robertson and Joe Alexander, end and centre last Fall, constituted the chief loss sustained by Syracuse. Both were exceptionally fine performers and won mention or selection in the All-American and All-Eastern honor lineups last year and the year before. Their loss, however, was more than made up for in the coming of ten of the eleven members of the undefeated freshman team of last Fall, for many of the latter, in addition to their excellent work on the yearling team are said to have enjoyed varsity experience at other colleges before entering Syracuse.

But the presence of excellent material in large quantity is nothing new for Syracuse—in fact it is quite the usual thing. The Bruins point to the fact that despite rare materia. Syracuse teams have been beaten in the past-most year by Holy Cross and Maryland—so why not this year by Brown?

A peculiarity about Syracuse teams of the recent past has been that they have not shone in uphill battles. Give the opposing team a lead or an early advantage in the play and the Syracusians play anything but impressive football—and Brown is going after that early advantage.

The Bruins are by no means a group of flyweights. Gullan, right tackle, and Barrell, left guard, are both 200-pounders; Shurleff, Syracuse, Pound, Reynolds and Milan, other first line candidates, ranges between 194 and 190; Marshall and Spellman, backfield men, are 193 and 180, respectively.

The squad is somewhat lacking in varsity experience—Gullan, Shurleff, Barrett and Shupert being the only regulars of last year's season. But Coach Hounsom's large squad contains many who were varsity subs last year, and among his new men are starred last season for Worcester Academy, Mercersburg Academy, Deerfield Institute, Thayer Academy, DeWitt Clinton High, Newton High, Somerville High, New Haven High and Holyoke prep and high schools noted for the high quality of their football teams.

Contrary to the custom of many coaches, Coach "Robbie" has employed Brown's early season games to test the defensive qualities as well as the offensive qualities of his team and, as the result, Brown has not been scored on, the huge scores tallied by many institutions not gamed until one or more of three weeks. But the Brown team has been developing all the while and is likely to display top form in the Syracuse contest this week.

Syracuse will rule the favorite, but Brown must be conceded a fighting chance of victory.

Yale should secure some excellent early training for its annual battle with Harvard when it faces the Williams team Saturday, but Percy Wilson's coaching and training staff is essentially a Harvard organization and one which undoubtedly is training the western Massachusetts team in the Harvard style of play.

The Eli schedule makers were not looking for such valuable experience when they signed the Purple date, for at that time no coach had been named at Williamstown, but no doubt Ted Jones and his associates are congratulating themselves on developments there which placed Dick Wendell in charge of the Purple's football and caused him to assemble a staff of Harvard men to assist him in the work. The Williams team lacking the services of Benny Boynton, who graduated last year, appears far from a powerful aggregation of its 6 to 6 tie with Bowdoin served as an indication of its strength, but so long as it goes through the motions in Harvard style Yale should gain much from the fray.

Should Reggie Batty, the Yale guard, be introduced in the Bowl contest, a record worthy of note for the medical fraternity will be established, for it was less than four weeks ago that the 220-pound Elizabethan was given permission for the removal of his appendix. It will be remembered that Miller, a Pennsylvania guard in 1915, underwent a similar operation and in five weeks won back his first-string place, and that Charley Brickley was introduced into the Yale game six weeks after having been operated upon for the same ailment, but a comeback within four weeks is still more remarkable.

Final Tennis Match

The final match in the annual championship tennis singles tournament, which was postponed last week had been partly played, last Saturday, owing to the rain, was resumed this forenoon, at the Arlington avenue tennis Club, starting at 10:30 a. m. with Marshall H. Wood and C. Frederic Sayles as the contestants.

Concord Against Wayland

Concord High will play Wayland High on Concord Center today, at three P. M. The baseball game between Concord and the Woburn American League nine at 2:45 p. m. has been shifted to the Concord junction playground, on account of the football contest.

WORLDS SERIES RETURNS at BOSTON ARENA
TODAY AT 2 P. M.
Admission - 55c. reserved seats $1.10

Football Games This Week

EAST

Harvard vs. Georgia at Cambridge
Dartmouth vs. Tennessee, at Hanover.
Yale vs. Williams, at New Haven.
Boston College vs. Baylor, at Dallas.
Princeton vs. Navy, at Annapolis.
Brown vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.
Colby vs. Bates, at Waterville.
Colgate vs. Susquehanna, at Hamilton.
Columbia vs. N. Y. University, at New York.
Connecticut Aggies vs. St. Stephens at Storrs.
Cornell vs. Western Reserve, at Ithaca.
Fordham vs. Villa Nova, at New York.
Georgetown vs. Westminster, at Washington.
Lafayette vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg.
Maine vs. R. I. State, at Orono.
New Hampshire vs. Lowell Tech, at Durham.
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore, at Philadelphia.
Penn State vs. Lehigh, at State College.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburgh.
Rutgers vs. Washington & Lee, at New Brunswick.
Trinity vs. Dowdoin, at Hartford.
Tufts vs. Vermont, at Medford.
Army vs. Wabash, at West Point.
Union vs. Amherst, at Schenectady
Washington & Jefferson vs. Carnegie, at Washington.
Wesleyan vs. Boston University, at Middletown.
West Virginia vs. Ohio University, at Morgantown.
Worcester Tech. vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at Worcester.

WEST.

California vs. Pacific Fleet, at Berkely.
Detroit vs. West Virginia, at Detroit.
Iowa vs. Illinois, at Iowa City.
Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies, at Ann Arbor.
Nebraska vs. Haskell, at Lincoln.
Northwestern vs. Wisconsin, at Evanston.
Ohio State vs. Minnesota, at Columbus.
Oregon vs. Idaho, at Portland.
Purdue vs. Notre Dame, at Lafayette.
St. Xavier vs. Centre, at Cincinnati
Stanford vs. Olympic Club, at Palo Alto.
Washington vs. Montana, a Seattle.

SOUTH.

Georgia Tech vs. Furman, at Atlanta.
Johns Hopkins vs. Dickinson, at Baltimore.
Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, at Lexington.
South Carolina vs. North Carolina, at Columbia.
Virginia Military Institute vs. Virginia, at Lexington.

Girls' Field Hockey Game

Lexington High girls' field hockey eleven will open its league this afternoon, with Woburn High, at Woburn

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT JAMAICA

1—Dolly Vardon, Beverly Belle, Avispa.
2—No Lawn, Tan 2nd, War Machine.
3—Ten Lee, Thunderclap, Whisk.
4—Mad Hatter, Audacious, Donna Conna.
5—Strumode, Diomedes, Tuffer.
6—Perfidel, Lucky Button, Lee Horn.

CONSENSUS OF OPONION

1—Avispa, Dolly Varden, Mead.
2—Tan 2nd, War Machine, La Kreas
3—Thunderclap, Ten Lee, Knobbie.
4—Mad Hatter, Audacious, Donna Conna.
5—Leg Horn, Prelude, Dunce Cap.
6—

AT KENILWORTH.

1—Mabel Curtis, Dellamar, Navisco
2—Murphy, The Decision, Mormon.
3—Marmite, Jogo, Helen Atkin.
4—Hell Joy, Chief Sponsor, June Fly.
5—Parisian Diamond, Star Realm, Dismed.
6—George Dacosta, Trickster, Wood Thrush.
7—Frank Munro, Winnecome, Darnley.

AT LOUISVILLE.

1—Louis A, War Spirit, War Zone
2—Race-Hagel, Hamet, Pincastle,
3—Young Adam, Dr. Rice, Lady Longfellow.
4—Distinction, Miss Jemima, Ace High.
5—Hit of White, Sangoon, Ginger, Pale Phantom, Bob Fisher, College Girl.
7—Imamros. Green Gold, The Witch.

AT LAUREL.

1—Brilliant Ray, John Merrill, Miles S.
2—Golden entry, Strassburger entry, Lavendish.
3—Bribed Voter, By Heck, Gath.
4—Chimity Jane, Silver Laurel, Dextorous.
5—Damask, The Archer, Gnome.
6—Tubby A., Wraith, The Enquirer.
7—Antilion, Widow Bodette, Miss Filly.

Outdoor Sports

By Tad

THREE CHEERS FOR BO20 NOW— BO HER STUFF
HAVEN'T SEEN YOU BEEN AH DO AH MASON LIKE
ARE YA HOITED HOWARD?
HE'S ONLY STALLING— A BOOT KICKED HIM ON THE BEAN— HE AINT HOITED— WHERE THERE'S NO SENSE, THERE'S NO FEELIN
WHEN HE HEARS THAT HIS TWIST AIN'T TWIRL AINT HERO HELL BE RIGHT UP
OUTDOOR SPORTS
HELPING THE GRIDIRON HERO WHO DOES A LEON ERROL FLOP WHEN HE THINKS HIS TWIST IS AMONG THOSE PRESENT

CANTON AGAINST BRENNANS AT RANDOLPH

Olaf Henriksen and Other Stars Will Play in Second Game of Series

The second game of a series between the Canton town team and the Brennan Shoe nine of Randolph will be played at Stetson Park, Randolph, today at 2:45 p. m.

The first game of the series was won by Canton by a score of 15 to 2. Both teams will be considerably strengthened for the second contest. Cy Morgan of the Braves will pitch for the Brennans and Chapman of the Red Sox will work behind the bat. Donovan of the Braves, C. of C. will cover first, Dowd of the Eastern League will look after the keystone sack, Courtney will play shortstop and Kiley will cover the hot corner in the outfield the Randolph team will have Kane of the Eastern League in left, Mauro in centre and the hard-hitting Whitehouse in right. The Canton team will have Olaf Anderson of the Plant Brothers Shoe team and Dan Shanahan, their dependable right hander, to work in the box, with Owen Keefe behind the bat. The Canton team will have either Stone of Cliff Daly, the star batter of the Canton Knights of Columbus team, on first; King of the Eastern League on second, Faulkner of the Mobile Southern Association at shortstop and Fallon of the Salem town team at third. In the outfield will be Olaf Henriksen, famous Red Sox pinch hitter, in right, Coughlin in centre and Callahan of the Eastern League in left.

Both teams are battling for the championship of Southeastern Massachusetts and the Brennan record will be at stake. The third, if necessary, will be played on neutral grounds next Saturday.

LEXINGTON WILL PLAY AGAINST WINCHESTER

Lexington High team will play Winchester High eleven at Lexington today, the contest having been shifted from Winchester, as the gridiron there will be unavailable

LEXINGTON H		WINCHESTER H
Wasgatt, lb		rt, Wiener
Sudbel, lt		rg, Reed
Mosy		c, Bell
Gaffney, rg		lg, Rasdette
Lunt, rt		lt, Fuss, (c)
Williams, (c)		rb, Kendrick or Gray
Mosher, qb		qb, Cobb
Merrill or Pitkerid, rh		rh, Matthews
Newell, fb		fb, Mahoney

BAY STATE ARLMONT CLUB HAS A BIG DAY

This will be a red letter day in the annals of the Bay State-Arlmont Country Club, in Arlington Heights for it marks the informal opening of its new club house. The club house with a spacious veranda, is located on an ideal ledge overlooking the course where play on the first, fifth, seventh, eighth and sixteenth holes can be seen. A special tournament has been arranged for all day, with many prizes.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS GROW IN WESTFIELD

Westfield, Dec. 12.—More real estate property has changed ownership here since the first of April than ever before in the history of the town for the same period. The report of the assessors shows that 309 transfers of real estate have been made since April 1. A building construction boom has also been started and ten new houses are now building.

SNYDER AND FRISCH STAR SLUGGERS TO DATE

New York, Oct. 12.—Snyder and Frisch of the Giants hit better than any of the regular Yankee sluggers in the first six games, their averages being .413 and .409.

Emil Meusel of the Giants leads in total bases with 15, which includes two doubles, a triple and a homer. Frisch leads in runs with five and is stolen bases with three.

MEDBURY

Says Some People Could Stay Away From You the Rest of Their Lives and It Wouldn't Be Long Enough

The average person who makes a call in the evening usually knows when to arrive, but most of them don't know when to go home.

One hostess handed her guest his hat and he told her he never wore it in the house.

Then she gave him his overcoat and he said he wasn't cold

She offered to show him the door, but he told her he knew what one looked like.

Then she told him that the milkman usually comes about 6 o'clock in the morning and not to trip over the bottles when he left.

In another hour the husband went out on the porch and got the newspaper and asked the guest if he'd like to look at it

But the guest told him he never read before breakfast

The clock on the mantelpiece said 2:30 and the hostess remarked to him that it's slow. He told her she ought to have it fixed.

Then she said: "The clock has stopped, there's nothing around here which is going."

She began to get worried because she thought he was wondering about breakfast. But he was away ahead of her; he was thinking about dinner

For a while she wondered when he was going home, but later on she wondered if he had a home.

The husband offered to drive the guest home in the machine, but the guest said he always liked to walk after a hearty breakfast.

Then the wife told him to start walking after one.

He told them that he loved traveling and intended to do a lot of it before he died. The husband suggested one trip that he take right now.

If he wanted to travel, they wouldn't think of delaying him.

They never want to see him again, and if he went to China to live that would be too close.

If he stayed away from them the rest of his life it wouldn't be long enough.

He finally asked for his hat and coat, and the host and hostess tripped each other up rushing to get them for him.

After he spent another hour saying good-by to them the hostess asked him to come again, but she said it so loud he almost heard her

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BOGASH EAGER FOR BATTLE WITH REED

Bridgeport Middleweight in Fine Condition for Friday Night's Tussle

Both Pal Reed and Lou Bogash are in Boston today ready for their tenround bout on the card of the Commercial Club at Mechanics Building Friday night. Bogash appears in far better shape than on either of his previous visits to town. Reed commuted in from Framingham for the purpose of attending tonight's show at the Arena

Interest in this bout has been great during the past few days. Demand for reserved seats at Welsh offices, room 13, No. 28 School street, indicates a banner gathering for this action show. Fans from many outside cities have written in and telephoned for seats for the event.

Bogash feels sure of a win over Reed and is already making plans for a bout with either Johnny Wilson, Mike Gibbons or Jock Malone. The Commercial Club has promised to try and arrange such a match for him. Already an attractive offer has been made Jock Malone in the event of his winning from Gane tonight.

Reed has been boxing daily with Jack McClellan, who is also on Friday night's card. McClellan boxes Bill McKinnon, a popular favorite of other years. Bill has staged a successful comeback campaign and in McClellan faces a boxer who will make him travel in high in order to win.

Darney Rivers of Woonsocket graduates out of the preliminary ranks and into the semi-final class by reason of East Boston for his opponent. Sacco swears that Rivers' career as a knockout in a Boston ring is at an end. The little Italian avers that if theres a knockout Friday night Rivers will be on the receiving end rather than the deliverer.

The opener will bring together Joe Welsh of East Boston and Joe Tarr of Providence. These two boys promise an abundance of action from bell to bell.

HOME RUN BILL GIVEN BACK TO FEWSTER

New York, Oct. 12 (World's Series)—Chick Fewster received a shock yesterday when the ball he hit into the bleachers for a home run was returned to him after the game by the fan who caught it. To return a baseball at the Polo Grounds is most unconventional, particularly one with the souvenir value of a World's Series homer. Fewster autographed another ball and exchanged it for the returned one. The rooter said his friends wouldn't know the difference.

MIDDLESEX RIFLE CLUB HOLDS HOLIDAY SHOOT

A holiday shoot will be held by the Middlesex Rifle Club of Lincoln, at South Lincoln. There will be four events, the first for the club trophy, open to members of the club only. The second match will be single entry, open to all, and the third a revolver match, open to all. The last event will be the beginners' match, open to men who have not qualified for a State or National rifle team.

FAN IN STRAW BOY LET LIVE AT SERIES

New York, Oct. 12.—One straw hat made its appearance in the bleachers yesterday. The fan who wore it was still living and happy today.

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped In Bottles.

Holiday Sports

SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Boston Latin vs. Mechanic and Dorchester High vs. English High at Fenway Park, 9:45 a. m.
Malden High vs. Windsor Tech at Malden (Suburban League), 2:30.
Newton High vs. Everett High at Everett (Suburban League), 2:30.
Medford High vs. Brookline High at Medford (Suburban League), 2:30.
Cambridge Latin vs. Somerville High at Somerville (Suburban League), 2:30.
H. S. of Commerce vs. Lawrence High at Lawrence, p. m.
St. John's Prep vs. Salem High at Salem, p. m.
Waltham High vs. Providence Tech at Waltham, p. m.
St. James' High vs. St. Anselm's Prep at Haverhill, p. m.
Haverhill High vs. Lynn Classical at Haverhill.
Concord High vs. Wayland High at Concord.
Wakefield High vs. Lowell High at Lowell, 10:30 a. m.
Exeter High vs. Amesbury High at Amesbury.
Winchester High vs. Lexington High at Lexington, 10 a. m.
Quincy High vs. Milton High at Quincy, 2:30 p. m.
Norwood High vs. Bridgewater High at Norwood, a. m.
Watertown High vs. Beverly High at Beverly, 10 a. m.
Arlington High vs. Alumni at Arlington, a. m.
Mansfield High vs. St. Mary's High at Mansfield.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Holy Cross vs. Springfield at Springfield.

BOXING

Tom Gibbons vs. Hugh Walker at Revere Field, afternoon.
Jack Malone, St. Paul, vs. Panama Joe Gans, New York, and other bouts at Boston Arena, evening.

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Giants at New York, seventh world's series game.
Salem Town team vs. Haverhill Professionals at Salem, a. m.
Haverhill Professionals vs. Salem Town team at Pevwney Park, p. m.

TRACK ATHLETICS

Games on Boston Common.
Field day and Bremen's muster at Lincoln Park, Somerville.
Winthrop A. A. five-mile road race, starting and finishing at High school, Winthrop, 2 p. m.
Seven-mile run in connection with Cambridge anniversary celebration, open to boys, starting at 3:45.
Division 12, A. O. H. field day at Russell Field, North Cambridge, all day.

GOLF

Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton—Match between Colonel and Whitemore, amateurs, and Duncan and Mitchell, English pros.
All-day members' tourneys at Brae-Burn G. C., Woodland G. C., Algonquin G. C., Kestrel Hill G. C., Commonwealth C. C., Oakley C. C., Belmont Spring C. C., Wollaston G. C., Winchester C. C., Bay State-Arlmont G. C., (formal opening of new locker building and tournament), Rear Hill G. C., Woodsethreek G. C., Reading; Lexington G. C., Concord C. C., Waverley C. C., Lake View, Salem G. C., Alpine G. C., Fitchburg; Framingham C. C., Brockton C. C., Campello; Thorny Lea G. C., Brockton; Highland G. C., Attleboro, and Worcester C. C.

HORSE

Metropolitan Driving Club meeting at Charles River Speedway, afternoon; Glenlake at 12:30 p. m.
Lowell—Racing.
South Attleboro—Racing.

SOCCER

Division A vs. Division B of Boston and District League at Sullivan square, 3 p. m.
First Round, State Cup—Braintree Welfare vs. Saxony Mills at Braintree, 10 a. m.; Roxbury vs. Parmele Shoe at Marcella street, Roxbury, 12 o'clock; South Boston Rangers vs. Portuguese-Americans at Strandway, South Boston.
Scotland vs. England at Andover.

M'GRAW, FOR THE GIANTS, IS FIGHTING AGAINST ALL THE YANKEES

By NICK FLATLEY

New York, Oct. 12.—Four hundred and twenty-nine years ago, Christopher Columbus, who knew nothing of baseball and didn't want to know, made it possible for the World's Series to be staged in New York this year. Chris discovered America and did such a good job that Miller Huggins would like to have him come back for a brief period and discover a couple of pitchers who could keep opposing spikes off the home plate who nMays and Hoyt are resting

Nobody ever kicked about Columbus discovering this acrid land. Perhaps it would be the same with the pitchers. However, it would take a high class discovered to shoot real fingers in the Yank camp, for the simple reason that there ain't any

* * *

This grand and glorious anniversary was observed by thousands, but they didn't know why and what they were observing. They had an idea it was the seventh game of the city championship, which shows that all caps don't come from the outskirts. But they enjoyed themselves in their own highly original manner, which is pro'erly proper especially when the gate is the freight, which is a way of referring to big gate receipts.

* * *

Columbus Day will go in history as the day the New York fans had a chance to win and lose the World's Series, two teams representing that municipality being at all snarled and tangled up in what is referred to as a bad row. New York Winning Three and New York losing three. If anything could be more even than that it can't be found in our leading almanacs.

* * *

The two teams have been battling for a week and what has happened? Nothing. They are the same today as a week ago, just as if they hadn't started. One series, indeed, but a very full week has been used up and as experts don't know anything about it yet perhaps next week will not be so full, but you never can tell.

* * *

Just the same, it was a great idea to ring in a holiday because it will help the crowd. A lot of the fans will have a chance to celebrate and the wise birds will discover Columbus in the American Association

* * *

Holiday or no holiday, the series is going to be a finish which can come any old time from now on. Yesterday, as we pointed out in a clever manner, the Yanks had to work for out of four to grab the biggest cut of the series coin, while the Giants were against a three-out-of-four proposition. Today this is all wet and washed up. The Giants must win two out of four and ditto the Yanks. It is just one of those short series which is a welcome relief.

* * *

This championship struggle, or whatever it is, has developed into a battle where one man is batting a couple of dozen. In other words, Hillter Dave Bancroft, Harley O'Leary and the other Yanks are pitted against Jawn Jay McGraw. Before the series is over deeply, get hep to the explanation.

* * *

McGraw runs the ball game. He thinks for every man on his team and when he doesn't, his highly trained athletes make mistakes. He sits on the bench and signals for every ball pitched by his pitcher He moves the infield and outfield with a simple wave of his pudgy hand. When a man is at bat, he looks at him real hard and gets orders to hit or let the ball sail past him The batter is instructed after every pitch what the score goes with the ease runners

* * *

The Giant manager is the whole ball club. He pulls the strings and others go through their paces. Thus far he has been successful because he still is in the series. In other words, because his club has been laid away for the Winter long before this.

* * *

McGraw is playing a slugging game with the fences for the most part. Perhaps he tried this system in the two first games and decided he didn't work, but he evidently has discarded the sacrifice, for there were many openings for a bunt to advance a base runner and none taken. The slam bang hitting which is the club's system is popular now and will continue to be unless the Yanks get dangerous again.

* * *

Stuggins, on the other hand, is using 'em up and allowing his players to do some thinking. McNally and Wessel scoia home and the boys have shown lots of spunk, ginger and pep, but that has been all. The McGraw system apparently is working on all twelve.

* * *

For example, take the home runs made by Snyder in the second. Two scrap than was expected.

runs had been scored and the Giants were three runs to the mustard. Meyer was wild and after one ball had been called, Frank moved to the bench for instructions. Everybody thought McGraw told him to wait and draw a pass, but Jawn signalled for a hit. The ball sailed straight into the groove and it didn't stop sailing after Frank hit it, until it landed in the east pocket of a sunfish in the left-field bleachers

* * *

Max Carey, the Pittsburgh outfielder gives McGraw credit for everything on that particular hit, except the actual swinging of the bat. Nobody could get more credit than that

* * *

Therefore, McGraw is known to do all of the guessing and he will be a big guy if he knows how to be right.

* * *

Today he has the edge on the series because he has a couple of pitchers on the job to do expert pitching. He will start Douglas against Wayo again, and a few believe the "Shuffin'" person will repeat his victory of Sunday. Mays' effectiveness was ruined when the Giants socked him for seven hits and four runs in the last two frames, according to the dope from the National League rendezvous. Whether Pat will be able to stand up remains to be seen.

* * *

But the figuring now is a one-game set. Either Douglas or Nehf will come through and the same goes for Mays and Hoyt. Therefore, if the set reaches the finish and exceedingly crucial game, the pitching will have a lot to do with it.

* * *

Huggins will have used up Mays and Hoyt and his only chance will be to rush Mays back again or take a chance with Harper, Quinn, Shawkey or Collins. The last-named quartet cannot be called classy and haven't shown a thing as yet

* * *

On the other hand, McGraw will be sitting back with an ace in the hole, entitled Jesse Barnes. Jess will be ready after a couple of days' rest to come back and repeat. And, take it from us, he has the animals of the Amer'can Leaguers

* * *

Yesterday, he put over the same stuff as last Friday, only more so. He again relieved Fred Toney when the game seemed lost and the situation appeared hopeless. Four runs were chalked up against him, but the Giants came back in their portion of the inning and tied it up.

* * *

Yesterday, he stepped into the pinch with the bases filled after three runs had been scored. He allowed two more runs in the second as a result of a homer by Fewster, but after that he had the Yank sluggers bandcuffed.

* * *

He slowed but two hits in the last seven innings and fanned ten batsmen His control was perfect, his curve ball was breaking where he wanted it to break and he was in no danger He improved as the game progressed.

* * *

Perhaps McGraw deserved on saving Barnes for the crucial game either yesterday or today. He saw what Jess did on Friday when he fanned eleven Yanks in the first nine innings, which is a good enough record to gain recognition in any league.

* * *

But Barnes was hurled into the breach yesterday, and it was just in time

Toney was trying to steal the Yanks out of victory in the opposite side and when they refused to bite he had to retire the ball with disastrous results. It would have been better for McGraw had Toney finished throughout the contest, but he didn't, and Barnes won the game. And in a short series like this every game counts. Anybody will tell you that.

The Yanks, minus Babe Ruth, put up a great battle but flopped after taking what was supposed to be a commanding lead. The Giants have overtaken them in all three games won thus far, putting up a better

Stick to Cinco it's safe
The largest selling cigar in America

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History, October 12, 1921

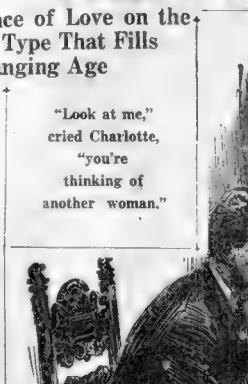
THIS is the anniversary of the escape of Mason and Slidell, Confederate commissioners, through the Federal blockade, in 1861. Reconfiscated from a British ship, they were nearly the cause of embroiling the Union with England.

The Hunter's Moon in Eclipse.

THE present full moon is the "Hunter's Moon," and it goes into eclipse, I. e., passes through the earth's shadow, beween 4:15 and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Eastern time. It is only a partial eclipse. This is the last eclipse of the year.

Arthur Stringer's *Studio Romance* THE WINE OF LIFE *Illustrated by* James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man of the Type That Fills a Big Niche in an Ever Changing Age



"Look at me," cried Charlotte, "you're thinking of another woman."

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.

THE ACTION SO FAR

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor, coming to New York to perfect himself in his art, weds Torrie Thrasell, a strikingly lovely girl studying for the stage under the direction of Herman Krassler, a producer. Storrow scorns his cousin, Charlotte Kinker, from drowning, and she confesses her love for him. Later he marries Torrie, and on the advice of Chester Hardy gives he sculpture and starts to write a novel of the North Country. Torrie, very angry when Storrow divulges their marriage, quarrels with her husband, then repents and contritely tells him she has given up her stage work and that he is the only thing that counts. But Storrow grows more and more suspicious of Torrie's past and she more and more restless.

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

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Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service Inc.

"THE fact that you're tired of me," was the answer.

"Have I ever said that?" he temporized.

"No, but it's made plain enough by your actions."

"It is not. Any actions that have been open to question," he countered.

"Then I ought to go where mine won't be a source of trouble to you." was Torrie's retort. It was said with apparent thoughtlessness, and yet it came to Storrow barbed with menace. He recalled haphazard impressions of road companies, impressions picked up from motion pictures and Broadway romances and studio gossip.

On Stage Life

He remembered what Chester Hardy had said to him about stage life. And the thought of her once more engulfed in that devastating environment became unbearable. To surrender her to such a life seemed a contradiction of every protectional instinct in his being. It seemed the end—the end of everything.

He crossed the room to the window and stood staring out.

"I'd rather you didn't go," he said in a strained voice, without turning his head.

She stood watching him, without changing her position. "Why not?" she asked.

"I don't want you to go," he repeated, almost brutally.

And that was all that came of the matter at the time, for Torrie, with the unrelaxed lines of thought still furrowing her creamy forehead, made it a point to absent herself from the studio as soon as she could withdraw without any seeming sacrifice of dimity.

Yet the question was brought up again, two hours later, when Pannie Atwill invaded the studio and found storrow there, alone in the gaiting afternoon light.

"How's things?" she lightly inquired as she discarded the white fox furs which encased her up to the eyes.

"Tangled up, as things most always seem to be," responded Storrow, anticipating her hand-reach for the cigarette box

"Where's the odalisk?" asked Pannie, with a glance about the room.

"What do you mean?" demanded Storrow

"Where's the fraul"

"Shopping, I believe," answered Storrow.

"Gettin' ready for the grape-vine circuit."

Still again Storrow did not understand her.

Very Determined

"Gettin' ready to go out with that Krassler bunch?" she said by way of exegesis.

"I hardly think so."

"She's goin', ain't she?" demanded Pannie.

"She is not," asserted Storrow.

"Oddlish that you're observed Pannie, under her breath. Then she blew a smoke-ring, and through that blew a smaller one. "Hermie will throw a fit when he gets hep to that. He thinks he can smooth out that play on the rubes and bring it back to Broadway a knockout. And he intended Torrie to be the big splash when they bit this Hudson levee again"

"But Torrie wasn't the star of that production," contended Storrow. She didn't even have the lead"

"Of course she didn't, dearie," acknowledged Pannie. "But Krassler was nursin' her like an eight-inch naval gun. He was keepin' her tapaulined down until the Broadway openin,' and then he was goin' to let her loose and smother the performance. Holy goo, man, why do you suppose he was belascoin' 'round here in private, and coachin' her under cover, and frettin' and workin' his crazy little kike heart out if it wasn't to give her her Big Chance?"

Storrow seemed slow to absorb the situation which Pannie thought she had made plain to him.

"But why should Krassler go out of his way to manoeuvre her into a chance which couldn't have been quite legitimate?" he asked.

"Oh, it's legitimate all right, once you can get away with it," announced Pannie, with the wisdom of the serpent in her artless young eyes

"And why should he do it or want to do it?"

An invisible shutter was drawn down over the wise young face

A Note of Constraint

"I guess Hermie had backed on Torrie gettin' away with it," she off-handedly acknowledged.

It occurred to Storrow that Hermie was banking altogether too much on the lady in question, though he resisted the impulse to assert the same to the sophisticated young woman confronting him He was growing into a clearer perception of the fact that Krassler's interest in Torrie was something more than a professional one.

And once that fact became established in his mind he grew more fixed in his opposition to his wife's adventuring forth with a road company. And Torrie herself, after a day or two of opposition, gave up the idea. She bent to his will, apparently impressed by the fact that an opposite course would lead to a break that would prove final

Her surrender, however, was not an unqualified one. There was a note of constraint, sometimes almost a note of bitterness, in her attitude towards Storrow. She was depressed for a day when a Buffalo paper, sent back through the mail, brought an exceptionally long and enthusiastic review of "The Seventh Wave."

But she said nothing about it to her husband.

Storrow himself, with his novel finally disposed of, was already hard at work on a short story or two. His struggles in this new medium were not mild ones, for he was determined to push them through to an end without in any way calling on Hardy for help His progress was slow and his first results were far from satisfactory.

When his second efforts seemed equally futile he became depressed and morose. Torrie, in fact, even announced that living with a blouse author was worse than living with a bear with a sore paw, and advertised her intention of giving him the studio to himself as much as she was able.

This policy of absentation flowered in a later announcement that Donnie Eastman was getting up a series of historical tableaux, at the Biltmore, and that she had accepted Miss Kinker's offer to take part in a couple of the groups.

No Objection

To this Storrow offered no objections, though he found it presented an excuse for more and more prolonged absences, for unexpected telephone calls, for surprisingly Late home-comings to the studio. And through it all Storrow nursed a sense of waiting for something, something which he was unable to define.

When he asked himself if it were release, he was unable to define the thing from which he sought liberation. When he pondered if it were merely the promise of Spring working in his nomad's blood, he could see no possible changes to come from the changing season.

But as the Winter slipped away he found himself possessed by a listlessness which he could not explain. The world seemed to have gone out of the city about him, which cared neither for his happiness nor his misery, his success nor his failure. He became a victim of that vague indifference imposed upon him by the dwarfing influences of nowhere. The city humbled a man, he found. And it also tended to obliterate him.

Yet he remembered, word for word, what Charlotte Kirkner had said about life. "Somewhere' deep inside of us is a spark that must be kept alive, a light that brings a sort of tragedy into our lives when we let it go out." And whatever happened he told himself as he went back to his work very much like going back to the side of an old and dependable comrade, that light must live.

One raw and blustery afternoon when March gave every promise of going out like a lion he was alone in his studio, going over the proofs of his book. This task, with its evidences of definite accomplishment, brought with it an unexpected revival of spirits. He had, after all, created something to redeem him from blank namelessness. left a record for others to read and understand

And this thing of his own clothed now in the authority of print, fortified him with a new and timorous pride. When a knock sounded on his door he rose to answer it abstractedly, still thinking of a purple patch which had been able to quicken his pulse a trifle. He even wondered, in a brief and fragmentary way, if the resolution of life's work were buttressed on work, and work alone

A Strange Visitor

"If you use models at all—models such as me?" a husky and none too hopeful voice was inquiring of him out of the gloom

Storrow found himself staring at a great hulk of a man, with rain dripping from his rasped cotded.ost There was something reminiscent about that titanic and melancholi figure, a mist of memory shot through with pain. Then torrow understood

To Be Continued Tomorrow

SHARING PLEASURES

A SURE WAY TO ENJOY THEM MOST

By Beatrice Fairfax

"NOT what we give, but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare."

Did the juiciest apple in the world ever taste half as good to you when you sat all by yourself munching it, as a fair-to-middling one would have tasted if you'd "gone halves" with someone?

Folks with blessings are just as lonely and miserable as folks who haven't a thing to be glad about —if those richly endowed ones sit and hug to themselves in the secrecy of a room behind locked doors the things they're afra'd to take out into the open for fear some one will get a bit of their property away from them.

Too Selfish

There's no fun in anything you're too selfish to share. The writer doesn't get his thoughts down on paper merely to see them there. He wants to share them with the world.

"Can't you say, 'the wants admiration, praise, success, money?'"

Suppose he does! Doesn't the fact remain that nobody can get a kick for himself and of himself compares with what he can achieve by endowing the world with the fruit of his talent?

I know a woman who was soured and bitter. Life has hurt her. Her own grasping way and selfish desire to get the best for herself had conspired to deprive her of friends. She's plenty of money and a desire for travel she hadn't a friend who'd go with her. So she hired a companion.

The companion was young and fairly attractive, but desperately poor and compelled to send most of her salary home to her people. So she dressed shabbily and looked thin and pale from undernourishment. This is the way my "bitter" friend Miss Levins told me her own story:

"Of course I didn't want to eat alone, so I had that Clarke girl in the dining-room with me. She didn't naturally didn't expect her to order what I did, until I discovered that it was cheaper to order for two together. She began to look better after a month of the sort of food I've always had. And as she picked up a little in the face I noticed more and more how shabby she was

"I hated to have anything so drab and poverty-stricken as Clarke ring around with me, so I got her a decent suit.

Fond of Her

"I noticed she was fond of me. I liked it. I began to enjoy the game of doing things for that Rosy Clarke. I began wondering if I couldn't have a lot of fun doing for a lot of folks. I'm sending Rosy's brother through college. Rosy's marrying my nephew next week. Her folks seem right fond of me. And my own folks are said to be crazy about me. I don't understand it. I should think they'd think me a crazy old woman. But I never had so much fun as furnishing the little house I gave the young folks. Rosy's starting to live with me. I declare I'm wondering if I'll have as much fun with her."

I suppose Miss Levins is still technically "a selfish old woman!" But look at the difference in the effect how that she's found she gets a maximum of pleasure out of sharing her blessings.

A full Quart of Finest Bluing 10¢

It's as absurd to buy liquid blue as it would be to purchase bottled tea or coffee. Call for Lace Indigo Blue.

At Your Grocer's 10c

Best Recipe Contest

Two recipes will be printed each day in this contest, the writers receiving one dollar each, excepting on Monday, when the prize of $25 worth of groceries and provisions will be awarded. Watch the advertising pages of the Boston American for rules of the contest. The recipe winning first prize is selected each week by Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

Beef Stew

Two pounds lean beef from round, or 2½ lf there is a bone, 1 quart water, 3 cups potatoes cut in pieces, 1 onion sliced, ½ cup carrots cut in pieces, ½ cup turnips, if liked. Try out some of the fat; cut meat into pieces of about 1½ inches; sprinkle with pepper and salt; roll in flour and sear in hot fat. When well browned, add boiling water and let simmer for 2½ hours. Add vegetables the last hour of cooking, except potatoes, which require half that time.

MABEL C. LEWIS.

No. 78 Peterboro street, Boston, Mass.

Toad in the Hole

One pound round steak, 1 pint milk, 1 cup flour, 1 egg, salt and pepper.

Beat egg very light; add milk to it, then ½ teaspoon salt. Pour on flour gradually, beating very light and smooth. Butter a two-quart dish, and in it put meat. After seasoning it well, pour batter over it and bake one hour in moderate oven.

MRS. JOHN S. POWER.

No. 39 Edith street, Everett, Mass.

ECONOMY IN LAUNDERING

By Loretto C. Lynch

THE unthinking often heap unjust criticism upon women of small income who indulge in silk lingerie. Yet the average working woman is not nearly so given to rash extravagance as the critics would have us believe. Women buy silk things for one reason because they are easy to launder.

A girl who must do her own little light housekeeping asks me to help her in her laundry problem. What shall she buy? How shall she go about laundering some of the things that go to make up her scant little wardrobe so that she may appear neat and clean?

She tells me there is running water in her room and the luxury of electric current. To this girl I'd say: Buy one of those grass and bamboo shirtwaist boxes in which to keep your laundry equipment when not in use. Obtain an ironing board that may easily fit into your box. Cover the board with several thicknesses of heavy material and then carefully stretch over it a piece of strong muslin.

Obtain a gallon cook pot with cover to be used when you must boil your laundry, and, of course, use it for nothing else. If a gallon is too large, a smaller one will do.

A box of soap flakes or a jar of soap jelly made by dissolving a bar of any good white soap in a quart of boiling water should be among the laundry equipment. At least five cents' worth of borax, a similar amount of boracic acid, a cake of solid bluing, some trail papers, and the best electric iron you can afford to buy should be on hand

Handkerchiefs, whether of silk or cotton, should be soaked in a strong solution of boracic acid before being laundered.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

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I AGREED to do that and then hurried down to the street, merely stopping for a sandwich and coffee at a drug store, and I rushed across to Dear Dee who would care me to Jim's office. I'd been afraid to communicate with Miss Storrs over the telephone but I was sure she'd be interested in the news because they are easy to launder.

A girl who must do her own little light housekeeping asks me to help her in her laundry problem. What shall she buy? How shall she go about laundering some of the things that go to make up her scant little wardrobe so that she may appear neat and clean?

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Handkerchiefs, whether of silk or cotton, should be soaked in a strong solution of boracic acid before being laundered.

Dad Lee Again

So I had a frank list of feelings toward the faithful old dog office boy even though he interested me as much, and they warmed to me as I made off then with the yours ... face ... and ... and ... and

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"The Humorous Dress."
To-morrow—"A Square Meal."

MY SKIRT IS IN RAGS - I'LL MAKE A DRESS OUT OF THIS DRY GRASS - I'VE BEEN SHIPWRECKED PEOPLE DO IT IN THE MOVIES
TEE-HEE HA-HA-HO HA-HAW
?

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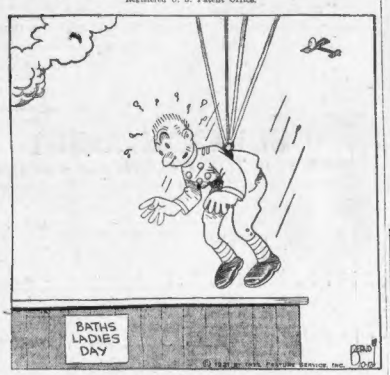
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

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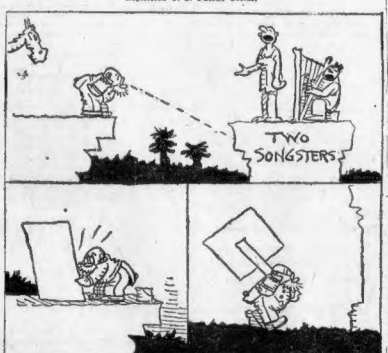

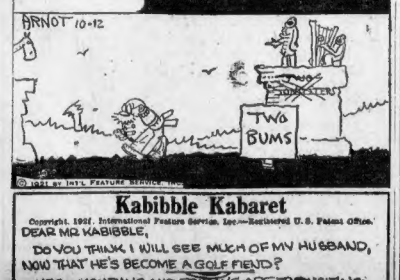

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

DO YOU THINK I WILL SEE MUCH OF MY HUSBAND, NOW THAT HE'S BECOME A GOLF FIEND?

YES—MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS ARE TRANSITING DAYS AT MOST SANITARIUMS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

MR. CLEF IS GOING TO BE HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE TO PLAY THE PIANO-DADDY.
THERE WILL BE NO PLAYIN' ON THE PIANO TODAY.
SO YOU KIN MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO THAT-
I THINK YOU ARE HORRID.
OH! I DIDN'T KNOW MAGGIE WOULD BE HOME SO SOON.
WHO SAID HE CAN'T PLAY?
HUM! HE CAN'T PLAY AT THAT-
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POLLY AND HER PALS

PEARS LIKE ALL WE DOES IS WAIT FOR PAW, POLLY!
I'M AFRAID I'LL NEVER BOWL A GOLFER AT!
Dang! Dang! SMUK!
DANGGONE IT! SHE'S OUT AT LAST!
SUFFERIN' SNAKES! WHAT KIND OF A CLUB OUGHT I TO TAKE NOW?
AW HELL
IF I WAS YOU BOSS, I'D TAKE 'EM ALL AN' GO HOME!
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

EVER SINCE WE GOT A BUSY SEASON, THE BOSS HAS HIS LUNCH IN THE OFFICE = AND I GET A NEW JOB AS A WAITER = MINUS TIPS.
ANYTHING ELSE RIGHT SIR?
YES = EXCEPT I HAVE NO KNIFE AND FORK = GET ME A KNIFE AND FORK = QUICK!
O-YESSIR
O-YESSIR
O-YESSIR
GET ME A SPOON TOO = THERE'S A FLY IN THE COFFEE = WILL THAT HURT IT?
HURT IT?? GOSH YES =
IT'LL KILL IT.
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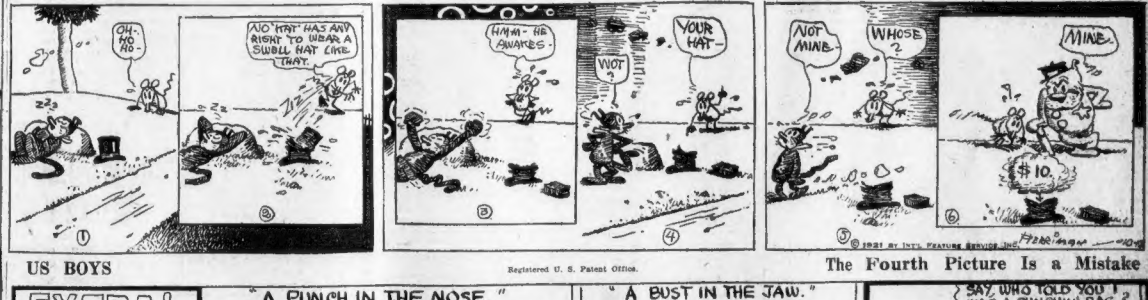
ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

PHOOY—IT'S POSITIVELY AIN'T RIGHTY OF MINE REBA TO BUY EVERY WEEK A NEW GOWN ODDER A NEW FUR,—PEOPLE IS SUFFERING EVERY PLACE, EVERYWHERE, TOO! AND WHERE WILL IT END?
WAIT TILL MY ABE SEES THIS ONE—AND THE PRICE!!
-AND WON'T ABE GO WILD WHEN ABE FINDS OUT THAT I JUST PAID THREE HUNDRED FOR THIS!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS OUTFIT, ABE DARLING? MME. HAMMER ONLY CHARGED ME SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THIS.
SIX HUNDRED? REBA, YOU AIN'T HESITATING ENOUGH IN THESE HARD TIMES, WITH MONEY GETTING SCARCER AND THINGS—
OUTSIDE OF THAT, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A STUNNING OUTFIT?
I'LL SAY THIS MUCH, REBA—YOU'LL BE THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN THE BREAD LINE!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

EXTRA!

EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER IS THOUGHT TO BE IN HIDING. ALL EFFORTS TO FIND HIM YESTERDAY FAILED MISERABLY—AND OUR BEST REPORTERS WERE ON THE JOB TOO,—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

SHRIMP FLYNN SHOWS IN DETAIL WHAT EAGLEBEAK IS IN FOR WHEN HE APPEARS IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD AGAIN—WE THANK YOU—

"A PUNCH IN THE NOSE."
OUCH!
HE'S GOT NO BUSINESS THERE
"A BUST IN THE JAW."
AWK!
CAN'T KEEP HIM AWAY
SAY, WHO TOLD YOU I WAS A PUNCHIN' BAG?
TOM McNAMARA 10-12
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It Looks Hopeless to Rastus

Ask Any Fly About This

Many Will Agee with Abie

Officer, Do Your Duty

The Fourth Picture Is a Mistake

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

"Another holiday. There are too many of them. They interfere with one's work."

That remark was made yesterday, not by a money-grabbing employer but by an ordinary employe when reminded that today, Wednesday, was a legal holiday, Columbus Day, in New York State.

* * *

Well, now, how about it? Are we in danger of introducing too many holidays into our calendar? Are a dozen many holidays a good thing for a nation? Or are they a bad thing? Are they beneficial to employes? Or have they a bad effect?

I've just had an associate compile figures showing the number of public holidays in different countries. And what think you, is the thought produced by the showing? It is this:

Backward nations go in for more holidays than do progressive nations.

* * *

Turkey has twenty-six major holidays, to say nothing of minor local ones. Brazil has twenty-eight of one kind or another, and each State adds one or two of its own. Egypt has twenty-three big holidays, and the natives revel in great many more. China also observes twenty-three national holidays, and excuses are found in different parts for additional local celebrations. Mexico and Italy each has nineteen holidays, the former also has many local holidays. Argentina has twenty-one, and Spain and Rico squeezes in no fewer than two dozen.

* * *

In contrast with these, England has only half a dozen national holidays, while Scotland really observes only three general holidays in addition to a local holiday fixed by each community to suit its own convenience. Including bank holidays, Britain's total reaches ten. But bank holidays are little observed by the ordinary people outside of London. Hard-working Denmark gets along with ten holidays, as does Norway. Switzerland officially casts aside work only seven days in the year, seven bank holidays and four half holidays. Belgium has nine official holidays. France indulges in fifteen, as also does Japan. Canada contrives to get along with nine days off, but Quebec adds a number of religious holidays. Germany's stock exchanges have only eight days every year, but there are quite a number of additional religious holidays celebrated in Catholic Germany, making a total of nineteen altogether.

* * *

How about our own country? There are no national legal holidays in the United States, each State fixing by law what days shall be legal holidays.

The average, taking all States, is ten every year, but of late years there has been a distinct tendency to increase the number.

Take New York State. Not so long ago it had only eight holidays, but Lincoln's birthday was added (in 1909), and now Columbus Day, October 12, has been tagged on.

And ever agitation is on foot to add two more nation-wide holidays, namely, Armistice Day and Roosevelt Day. Judging from the temper of the people the chances are that these extra days will be recognized before very long.

* * *

The District of Columbia heads the list with eighteen, eclipsing Panama's fifteen and Porto Rico's thirteen. Alabama takes fourteen days off, and several Southern States treat themselves to a round dozen, including Florida, Maryland and Louisiana. Wisconsin and Oklahoma knock off only seven days a year. Iowa, North Dakota and Maine get along with eight holidays. Quite a number of States take nine days off, a number ten, and quite a few eleven.

* * *

The temptation to lengthen the list of public holidays has usually proved irresistible when a nation has attained a position of great power and wealth and extravagance. The ancient indulged in any old holidays to celebrate notable triumphs over enemies, to honor great heroes, rulers, and so forth.

A superabundance of holidays usually marked the beginning and spread of national decadence. Also whenever the secularists gained domination, religious feasts and fasts were ordained in bewildering timidity.

Apparently the nations that work hardest vote themselves the fewest holidays. Peoples who lose ambition find excuses for introduce an abundance of holidays.

Are we of this country entering on the wrong track in inserting more and more holidays into our calendar?

* * *

Have you not noticed that public holidays appeal far more to indifferent and mediocre employes than to those who are genuinely interested in their work and in making headway in the world?

Of course, the be-all and end-all of life is not work or business, but living. But do a plethora of public holidays tend to enrich our lives and strengthen our characters, or have they an unsettling influence on us? Remember that when our forefathers named a few—a very few—public holidays, vacations of one week to one month for the people were totally unknown.

Personally, I believe in vacations, but I doubt the wisdom of vieing with Turkey and China and Egypt in the matter of finding excuses for more and more public holidays.

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Forbes Doubts Wisdom of Adding Any More Holidays to Nation's List

SELECT STOCKS WITH CARE, SAYS EVANS

Plenty of Good Buying in Spite of Chill Caused by Quietude of Market

By C. S. EVANS.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The quietude of the stock market and its moderate lapse from the highest recent prices have given a chill to the considerable number of traders who in the past few weeks have decided and with fairly good reason—that it was time to sell bonds and buy stocks. They never were strong in their convictions. Most of them have acted like a man walking at night along a road through a forest believed to harbor ghosts or jabberwocks.

In spite of the shaking out the market has had in the last year it is believed that a little vigorous work by the bears would loosen a good many more stocks. In this city even the bond market has weakened materially and it is reported that the underwriters still have the bulk of the Argentine issue on hand.

BUYERS ARE PICKING.

The average bond buyer is now picking at the issues he likes a bit as a new food that has not been officially certified to her as pure.

But investors and traders who are in the habit of thinking down toward the bottom of things as still of the opinion that careful selections of stocks will reward the investor handsomely.

One house in this city belonging in that category is organizing groups of customers to take on stocks that are now attracting little attention, partly dealing with those customers in the profits under a fixed agreement. The basis for that sort of operation in Chicago seems large when one runs over the list of corporations that are making good earnings and hold out the promise of big profits to buyers when business shall have revived.

SOME LOCAL BUYING.

There is also some good local buying of listed stock. Yesterday morning Swift International started out with a word came from a fairly good source that the pressure under which Swift labored in 1920 and 1919 for some time past was off or was about to cease.

The prediction was then made that the Swift stocks were in for a rise of twelve points. It was not accepted with the qualification that the public outside of Swift feeling concerned understands what is going on in those issues. It looks as if somebody were buying many thousand shares, perhaps a hundred thousand, but the underwriters have to have no trouble in returning borrowed stock. The fact that the packing issues, as a group, moved materially in the past few months is of course a bull point.

One dislikes to contemplate the losses that have fallen on that group of traders who have been in investments in the stock yards in this city. It is not merely the huge decline in the value of moneys on deposit in London as tested by the dollar, but the sharp drop in which these men purchase their raw materials.

Their spare cash has gone into all sorts of miscellaneous investments, including Liberty bonds which have gone to pieces since the war.

ARE HARDLY POOR.

Also they are believed to have been in the corporations getting rich in the automobile trade such as the tire and rubber companies and all will remember what was recently happened to the Federal and the Fisk Rubber companies. These properties could hardly be called poor. They can buy all the cattle and pigs that come along and have a lot of money left for movies and grand opera.

Speculatively, the oil stocks are the things to see and seem likely to be for a long time yet, for the conviction among the informed is that the oil interest is going to grow on a great scale for many months or years.

That the commodity will never again see a lower price than that recently quoted, in the opinion of some Maine get along with eight holidays. Quite a number of States take nine days off, a number ten, and quite a few eleven. who know the subject is unquestioned.

Among the stocks bought here are that old standby, Texas Company, Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil, Pacific Oil, the Salt Creek and other big refining companies. Phillips and one other house is doing quite a business in Wilcox. Standard Oil of Indiana is a favorite with people having long pursed, predictions being made that it will surpass all previous performances and some think it may do so well as to expose itself to another $29,000,000 fine by Judge Landis.

Mexican Petroleum is pretty much in the discard so far as concerns experienced speculators. It is a common conviction that while the reports regarding oil wells in this part of Mexico are generally correct, the extent to which the output has been exaggerated there is so much foundation for that the intending buyer should be on his guard.

In the main the future of the buying impulses in the security market here depends on reports from the industrial and merchandising interests, but unquestionably there is a strong desire to get into stocks.

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GREAT CROWDS VISIT BOSTON FOOD FAIR

Another large crowd today attended the Boston Food Fair in Horticultural Hall, after thousands of persons had jammed the doorways and lined for hundreds of feet into the streets last night.

Free samples of foodstuffs of all kinds, from bonbons to sandwiches, were given out at the first session of the fair, and will continue to be distributed daily. Tomorrow night Professor Francis B. Sayre of the Harvard Law School will speak at the fair under the auspices of the Boston League of Women Voters.

ACCUSE PITTSFIELD MAN ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Springfield, Oct. 12.—Wendell H. Phillips of Pittsfield is under arrest here for an alleged larceny of $600 by means of worthless checks. He has been making his home at the Hotel Victoria. Phillip Gurney of Pittsfield is the complainant.

LOS ANGELES IS WONDER CITY OF WEST

Spillane Finds It Full of Optimism and Business and Free of Labor Troubles

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12. — Los Angeles is the wonder city of the West.

It was affected to less degree, perhaps, than any other centre of the United States by the depression. With only a few exceptions its industrial and general business concerns are doing more than in 1920.

It is a city of optimists. Nowhere do you find people more glowing in the praise of their home town, and nowhere do you find so much teamwork by men of affairs.

Some extravagant spirits predict Los Angeles is destined to be the second city of America. Today it has the largest population on the West coast, and is growing as fast as to merit a placid Easterner. Investigation, however, is likely to make the visitor believe the growth not only is healthy, but warranted, for the city is unique in lack of factors to check it.

It has no labor troubles. That may be ascribed in part to the McNamara dynamite case, in part to the general conviction the public that unionism has been banned there ever since.

Another reason is that, as a general rule, workers own their own homes and there is a garden patch to each home in which fruits, flowers and vegetables are grown. Still another reason is that there is no small thing here as seasonal labor, outdoor workers being able to keep to their jobs Winter and Summer alike, owing to the mild climate.

In few large cities are living costs so low. Practically everything man eats is grown nearby and nowhere in America is the marketing system so well organized and foods so cheap. The great increase in the volume of business in the last year, can be explained only by the increase in population.

One of the finest department stores reported its September sales 45 per cent. greater than those of September 1920.

LED IN BUILDING.

Real estate man pointed to the fact that Los Angeles led the nation in the last twelve months in construction of industrial, residential and office buildings.

The largest sporting mill concern pointed to the fact that it was 50 per cent. above last year's production, that it was operating day and night, and Sunday, and it has been compelled to increase the capacity of its plant.

Mr. Dickson, editor of the Express, said the volume of advertising, local and foreign, was an index to general prosperity. A glance, he said, would show that in no city in America were newspapers in better condition. He also called attention to the growth of Los Angeles' export trade, which from $253,000,000 in 1913, has risen to $30,000,000 this year.

The largest manufacturer of mahogany, oak, and cabinet goods on the coast, and whose sales technically cover from the Mississippi to the Hawaiian Islands, declared his business showed a forty per cent. increase for the first six months of this year, and another forty per cent. increase since then had compelled him to increase his force of workers, and he was about to increase it again.

The biggest wholesale grocer said his business, thus far this year was thirty-five per cent. greater in tonnage, and twenty per cent. in money than in the same period last year.

About 13,000 persons are employed in textile mills, in and around Los Angeles. The statement from the mill men is that neither forty per cent. good. Sales are restricted, some of them say, by inability to produce as much as required. The manufacturer says he has had to withdraw the goods from sale in stores because it will be impossible to fill orders.

Bankers say Los Angeles is in excellent financial condition, because bank clearings show sixteen per cent. increase over last year, with a constantly ascending scale. Los Angeles banks finance anything, as one banker puts it, from soup to nuts—the soup being canned, and the nuts—walnuts and the like, going in the shell.

NOT SEASONAL BANKS.

Unlike Eastern financial institutions, those hereabouts are not seasonal—no lending on ninety days' paper, but on the crops. The banks had some frozen loans a little time back, but the sensational advance in the fleecy staple thawed these loans over night. Today the banks have some money tied up in cattle loans, which they are likely to hold for many months to come, but otherwise they are flourishing.

There is a tremendous canning industry here in fish and fruits. This was in bad shape last year, and for the first quarter of this year, it looked as if the world had quit eating canned stuff and the fish and fruit people, and the bankers, too, were going to have very heavy losses. They had these luscious last year, but there has been a sharp recovery in canned goods in the last ninety days, and the surplus has been absorbed as others, and prices are considerably better.

Shipbuilders are among those who cannot say business is good. Shipbuilding here practically was unknown before the war. Not only that, but nobody knew Los Angeles as a port.

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STATE COURSES FOR CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS

The State Division of University Extension is co-operating this year with candidates for Civil Service, who will shortly be required to take the annual examinations. Those wishing to take any of the four university extension courses provided may enroll either in person or by letter at the University Extension office, Room 217, State House. A nominal charge of $1 is made for enrollment. The courses are in Civil Service arithmetic, Civil Service English and supplementary study for candidates for jobs on fire and police departments.

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Tuesday's market was more or less of a holiday affair, and most of the activity was furnished by the oils, with the domestic issues displaying particular strength. New high levels for the present upward movement were made by Pacific Oil, Texas Company and California Petroleum. Mexican Petroleum sold off still further in the early trading, but toward the close recovered all but a fraction of its loss.

FURTHER weakness appeared in the sugar shares, and net losses were registered by American Sugar, Cuba Cane and Cuban American. Steels as a rule were heavier, selling being prompted by the deficit of more than $1,230,000 reported by Lackawanna for the September quarter. The weekly review of the Iron Age calls attention to the fact that most blast furnaces have enough ore on hand to last until next Spring. The statement is made also that it was feared buyers may hold off from purchasing finished products in the expectation of further cuts in rates. Efforts to stimulate demand for heavier products are meeting with disappointing results.

BASEBALL and the oil stocks' de-clined in the stock market. There was a small attendance in commission houses. One in part by the baseball contest and in part to the legal holiday today. The market itself offered little attraction to traders, with the result that the attendance of customers was confined to the merest smear, at least, to the reports of the brokerage offices of the same as it appeared on the news tickers.

THE extent to which the oil stocks dominated such trading as there was, is indicated in a strip of tape picked at random in the middle of the day from the ticker. Eleven consecutive quotations were those of various oil issues.

THE rank and file of traders are very frankly perplexed by the market action. In addition to the confused technical aspect, there comes from Washington almost nightly, reports of unexpected legislative action. As though a 6 per cent. call money rate was not enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the bulls, there was the stand taken by the agricultural "bloc" in insisting on an unexpectedly high rate of surtax.

THE buying of Pacific Oil was re-ported as for the account of friends of powerful interests in that industry. The Standard Oil Company of California purchased large quantities of both the stock and the rights when the issue was first announced. It is understood that these holdings have materially augmented in recent months, and at least one powerful clique is operating actively on the constructive side.

AMERICAN SUGAR was weak again, and reported as the result of Sugarmette plant of the company will reopen within a few days for the first time in two years. The Chaparra and Delthmere plant also is reported as progressing satisfactorily and the development of an estate in Cuba is being pushed. The decline of more than two points in Tuesday's market was due to liquidation by long holders, which in turn was due, evidently, to tax months. The impending new financing is primarily the reason for this selling.

COPPER metal is quoted at 13 cents to 13¼ cents for October-November deliveries. Domestic demand is reported as only moderate, although some sizeable orders have been placed by wire and brass mills. The bulk of the buying, however, has been for French, German and Japanese account, there is more than a suspicion in trade circles that much of the German metal is for the account of Japan.

STUDEBAKER was under pressure early in the day by the professional element. The same character of buying which was in evidence on the decline Monday was apparent again, with a particularly active demand for the stock under 70. It was said that large interests in the company do not favor any spectacular movement in the shares at present, willing to see the stock raided. The buying is more in the nature of protection than for the purpose of forcing an immediate advance, according to specialists.

THERE is reported to be a consid-erable quantity of U. S. Steel being taken by the corporation for the account of employes' subscriptions. Last year these subscriptions amounted to 258,869 shares. The stock registered, and this is a new extra payment, which gives a net return of approximately 12¾ per cent., and for this reason continuously increasing numbers of workers invest in it. The selling apparently is for the account of holders of large speculative lines.

THE French Buser Paris arrived with $5,000,000 in gold, the only shipment of moment to be reported. The metal was consigned to various banking institutions.

GREAT NORTHERN and Northern Pacific were particularly conspicuous examples of the heaviness in the session. Losses of more than a point for the former and 1¾ for the latter, according to commission houses, not as much to the uncertain outlook of the carriers as to the bond issue which was made against the property some months ago. Ever since that time there has been steady liquidation of both of these stocks.

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HAPGOOD FLAYS BIG BUSINESS PROGRAM

Writer Scores Callous Attitude Taken in Fight to Get Open Shop

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Tastes differ. Some people like to play bridge. Others follow the batting average of Babe Ruth. Others sing a small ball with a long club. Many like to hear how one fair faced heroine or another lived happy ever after.

I like to read reports and pamphlets, the Congressional Record and other documents in which those who rule you and me express their innermost thoughts, or hide them. There is now on my desk a copy of the Manufacturers' News of Chicago. It says:

"The people of the United States are tired of labor unionism and trimming by persons in authority. We are almost to the open shop, and when it comes it is going to come with a big rush, but it may not come until after bloodshed, suffering, and starvation have been forced upon our unfortunate people."

That is big business talking. It is going to have the open shop that is closed to unions, euphemistically the open shop, and if bloodshed, suffering, and starvation are incidents of getting it, why it is too bad; but, of course, such things will happen in war.

PROGRAM TAKES COURAGE.

It takes courage to put this program through. The Manufacturers' News says:

"Nearly every line of business needs men with backbone—men who have the courage of their convictions—men who are not afraid."

There is no danger that the editors of the Manufacturers' News will be put in jail for inciting to violence. That is not the way the industrial conflict works. Only unfashionable editors go to jail.

Mr. Daugherty told the newspaper man the other day that this administration does not spend all of its time thinking about the Debs case.

PROFOUNDLY TRUE.

The observation was profoundly true. In fact I do not think the attorney general has said anything more indisputably true since he has been in office.

Sometime—oh, a long time from now—I mean to go deep into the philosophy of it all. I mean to analyze the springs of government, whether by politicians or by classes, and illustrate by such picturesque cases as those of Mr. Morse and Mr. Debs. I think the difference I lead us far.

Just now I ask my readers to consider what would happen if a labor leader were to use such language as is quoted from the Manufacturers' News. Suppose that instead of a peace-at-any-price Democrat, like Debs, there had been a real bold fellow such as the Manufacturers' News desires, only on the other side.

This real bold fellow would say:

"The people of the United States are tired of capitalism and unionism by persons in authority. We are almost to the closed shop, and when it comes it is going to come with a big rush, but it may not come until after bloodshed, suffering and starvation have been forced upon our unfortunate people."

FOLLOWS RECORD.

Not Nikolai Lenin. Our labor leader following still the record, would also say:

"Nearly every labor union needs men with backbone—men who have the courage of their convictions—men who do things because it is right to do them—men who are not afraid."

Fancy to think how long any labor leader who talked like that would reign! Why, the Debs case and the Morse case is about right to reward Mr. Debs for standing by the Sermon on the Mount, the Golden Rule and Luke, and other pieces he had happened to read, while sentences such as the crime of the labor leader who talked like the Manufacturers' News of Chicago would be handed together to destroy freedom of thought.

The Ku Klux Klan ought to get after Miss Thomas. Or maybe she could be reached by the espionage act. Time was, in the days of her colleges could throw her out.

TIMELY and INTERESTING

gossip of recent developments in the affairs of such representative companies as

Corn Products	Ont. & West.
Middle States Oil	Coaden
West. Pacific	Balt. & Ohio
Union Oil	Philadelphia Co.
Sinclair	Ry. Steel Spring

is contained in the current number of our

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ONE MORE CAR WHICH OUGHT TO BE EASY

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THE REWARDS

First reward	$500
Second reward	200
Third reward	100
Fourth reward	50
Fifth reward	40
Sixth reward	30
Seventh reward	20
25 rewards of $10 each	250
62 rewards of $5 each	310
Total	$1,500

And here we have Picture No. 15 in the Boston American's $1,500 Name-the-Car Test. Another car every contestant will know!

No? Don't know this one? Is it possible Well, you know how to get its name. Five minutes at the curb on any busy street, the picture in your hand, and you will be able to fill in the proper line.

$1,500 IS REWARD.

There isn't much more to be said. The Boston American will print fifty automobile pictures and ask its readers to name them. The fifty pictures will be sent to us at the end of the Test, and the Boston American will distribute $1,500 in rewards among those who have named correctly the largest number of cars. Not that old? Not quite. Each contestant will be further required to write an essay on the subject of "Safety on New England Streets and Boulevards." The essay must consist of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred words.

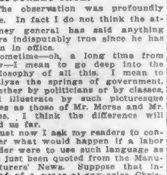
Does the word "essay" scare you? Sound too much like writing back to school, on Composition Day? Well, call it a "letter." What we want are your views on the best way to make streets and boulevards safer for driver and pedestrian.

It was somebody's bright idea, you know, that led to the first use of the "silent policeman," to the painting of asphalt roadways with white stripes, to the introduction of one-way streets, to the placing of policemen in elevated signal boxes, the adoption of light-colored uniforms at night.

FOR SAFER ROADS.

What have you got to offer? How shall we reduce the appalling toll of accidents? Join the Walk Right—Drive Right movement, with the Boston American as your organ in the campaign? The drive was conceived in the minds of conductors of this newspaper have shown their cleverness and public spirit on more occasions than one.

The essay, or letter, may turn out to be the most important part of your work. It will probably be—indeed, it is not unlikely—that more than one contestant will give the correct name for each of the fifty pictures. In that case the essay may have to decide the prizes. Moreover, every week-day until fifty pictures have been shown, Tomorrow, No. 16



MISS LOUISE TRENCHARD

The committee in charge includes: Anthony Termimello, chairman; A. Airella, J. Forcella, A. Grenarra, A. Avallone, Stephen Serrers, Guy Mafera, A. A. Cassasza, John Christofaro, Dr. Licarto, Frank Caduito, M. Cavariesi, H. Hall, Arthur Curtis, Chief Dyer, Richard T. Neil, T. Make, J. Juzio, J. Cronin, M. Shaw, S. R. Cutler, Ernest Achor, M. M. Di Resa, J. Costanza, Ralph Carbone and Mrs. Mary E. Strong.

Fire Losses Last Month

Fire losses in this country and in Canada last month totaled $25,502,460, according to the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin. For nine months the aggregate was $249,613,450, as compared with $288,288,576 for the corresponding period of 1920.

77,000 HORSES AIDED BY S, P. C. A. IN SUMMER

More than 77,000 horses benefited during the hot weather from the horse watering stations established by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, according to the report just made public. Membership in the Jack London Club, the society's organization to prevent cruelty in the training of animals, has now reached 26,532, according to the statement of President Francis H. Rowley. In September the society investigated 1,344 cases of cruelty to animals, made 31 prosecutions with 29 convictions. More than 430 cases were entered at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and 854 cases at the free Dispensary.

BUSINESS MEN PLAN SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

The first active work of the Business Men's Committee of the Salvation Army Drive for $200,000 began with a meeting of the advisory committee at headquarters, No. 186 Devonshire street, at which reports were read by the director, Sylvanus M. Bard. It was decided to begin the campaign November 1. John H. Johnson, Allan Forbes, H. Fred Cullen, Louis A. Coolidge, Howard Coonley, Frank L. Eshleman and Robert W. Maynard attended the meeting.

A meeting of asthen chairmen of committees was held at Young's Hotel when the plan of the campaign was gone into carefully as it related to each trade.

GEN. MOTORS VERSUS **PIERCE-ARROW**

Market quotations close together.

Close and volume of output far apart.

Wide difference in distribution of shares.

Which should the trader hold? Which should the investor hold?

We are preparing a co-operative analysis of these two factors in the motor industry. If you buy, or expect to buy MOTOR STOCKS—send for it. Free.

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Drawing No. 15 in the $1,500 Auto Name Test

NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 15

MY NAME IS .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

Do not send this in before the end of the Test.

REVERE TAG DAY TO AID ITALIAN HOME FUND

Group of Girls Canvass City in Campaign for Children's Institution

This was tag day in Revere, with some hundred petite young ladies "covering" the city selling tags in

I [illegible] card[illegible] campaign for funds to enlarge the Home for Italian Children. The drive was conducted from the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus Building.

About $400 was pledged before the tag day canvass was started, and every week-day until fifty pictures have been shown. Tomorrow, No. 16

GERMANY TO BE AWARDED MORE OF SILESIA

Line Reported Drawn by Council Far North of Boundary England Proposed

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—Division of the plebiscite district of Upper Silesia along a line representing a compromise between the two lines laid down by Count Sforza, former Italian Minister [illegible] has been decided upon by the Council of the [illegible] Geneva patch to the Central Newa.

Under the line districts of Gleiwitz, Hindenburg and part of the district of Beuthen would go to Germany, and the remainder of Beuthen would be assigned to Poland.

The line reported to have been drawn by the council would be far north of the boundary proposed by Germany and Italy at the time of the critical conference in Paris last Summer. The exact location of the line is not given in the Geneva dispatch.

S. A. R. HOLD FIELD DAY IN LEXINGTON

The annual Fall field day of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, is being held today at Lexington. Members of the society were received at the Munroe Tavern by Edwin B. Worthen, president of the Lexington Historical Society, and an escort of Lexington Minute Men, Dr. J. Odin Tilton, chairman of the Lexington Board of Park Commissioners, delivered a brief address at the Buckman Tavern. The committee in charge of the field day comprises Dr. Nelson Boardman, chairman; George Hale Nutting, Dr. Charles M. Green and Thomas B. Wales, Jr.

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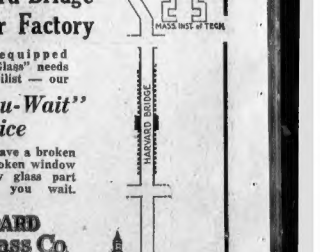

BRINGING VALUABLE CARGO OF AMBERGRIS

New Bedford, Oct. 12.—With 140 pounds of valuable ambergris stowed away in her holds, the Brava, packet schooner, is nearing the Cape Verde Islands, according to a message received here. The ambergris was picked up by the schooner while the vessel was on its way to the west coast of Africa, and according to Captain Sousa, master of the packet, will be brought back to this country by the vessel, where it will be sold.

WOMEN TO HOLD SALE FOR HOME FOR AGED

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Aged People's Home at No. 64 Bartlett street, Roxbury, will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Unity Club, on Friday and Saturday of this week in the rooms of the Roxbury Boys' Club, No. 40 Dudley street. Mrs. Emil W. Gobrecht, chairman of the social committee of the club, will be in charge of the sale. The sale will be on from 9:30 in the morning until 10:30 at night on both days.

Fat Folks Get Thin

Reliable, Home Reduction System

Fat persons, particularly those from 10 to 60 pounds above normal weight, will be interested to learn that they might reduce weight and measurements while eating all they need and while really enjoying the bouncing exercise and healthful. Nothing strenuous or overtaxing. You want this!

This should be done by taking Korein Tablets, and following simple directions.

Even a few days' treatment is likely to show a pleasing reduction. The step should become lighter, the flesh firmer, the skin smoother of complexion clearer and actually pleasant. More buoyant and youthful feeling takes possession of the whole body and mind as superfluous fat disappears.

If you have tried various methods of fat reduction without real benefit you may now be very thankful at having found a genuine system. Look and feel younger! Aim to live longer and happier! Enjoy life! It is safe, rational and healthful. In each plan, there is a money-refund guarantee. Buy a package of Korein Tablets at any busy drug store or send $1 (money, check or currency) and receive large, plain wrapper, postpaid. **Korein Co., 87-B, Station K, New York.**

KOREIN TABLETS REDUCE WEIGHT HAPPILY

TELLS DYSPEPTICS WHAT TO EAT

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and every man should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often distasteful diet, thus avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excessive acid secretion or they can eat as they please in reason and then take a dose or two of a counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness, fermentation and indigestion, the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antiacid than Bisurated Magnesia and it is very widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach walls, is not a digestant. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of the grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent the further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and by means suggests naturally and healthfully without need of pepsin pills or artificial digestants.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and is unrelated even to fruit salts in taste. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if it isn't the best remedy. Advertisement

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief and so fairly wages war that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rashes, pimples or eczema.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—Advertisement.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday), 7-11 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY
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MOTION PICTURE News and Notes

—By Frieda Davis—

IT was in June of 1920 that I talked movie matters in Boston with Samuel Goldwyn, head of the picture corporation that bears his name. At that time he waved his hands through the air in despair and deplored the Hub as a showplace for pictures.

"It's the worst city in this country today," he declared, shaking his head, "from a producer's point of view. We lose money on nearly all the films we send over here for showing because the people don't want to support them."

Things have changed. I fancy that Mr. Goldwyn sees it, too, for he has started sending his productions in here again after a lapse of nearly a year. Occasionally a stray picture of his was seen at an up-town theatre, but for the most part he reaped the shekels in other parts of the United States. It is a fact that a year ago an exploited film—that is, a picture put on with a special program and for a long-term run—"flivved" decidedly.

HOUSES HALF FILLED.

The Majestic Theatre had a picture season, when they gave us Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and other special showings, but the houses were but half-filled and received only lukewarm support.

Today, however, we have "Over the Hill" at Tremont Temple, "Way Down East" at the Globe Theatre, "The Three Musketeers" at the Selwyn, "The Affairs of Anatol" for a three-weeks' run at the Park Theatre, and such a striking affair as Maurice's "Camille" at the Modern and Pearson Theatres. We may not only have them, but they're "coming big." Boston is unquestionably picking up as a movie city.

Regardless of how one may feel about motion pictures in general—there are still some who regard them as "leaves of the dust"—each of these productions mentioned above has something worth while, even in their smallest parts. Not to see them is a loss from the standpoint of acting, photography, artistry, stage direction, and story-telling.

ANOTHER REMADE FILM.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY will again take its turn at the film it was with up-to-date settings and a new cast and public to satisfy with new interpretations here and there. Constance Talmadge Cecil De Mille took "Kis-met" the old-time play of "The Darling of Kis-met" Chance, and, re-named it "Kismet" as "Forbidden Fruit," with his new sumptuous surroundings and significant names. The word comes that another old success, "The Dictator," which served as a vehicle for Charles Ray, will be done over again, this time with Wallace Reid in the leading role.

WALLACE REID.

Once before has Reid played a Barrymore role, in "Peter Ibbetson." In the title role as Peter, John Barrymore's part on the stage. At present Reid is hard at work on the screen version of "The Champion," adapted from Grant Mitchell's stage play of last year.

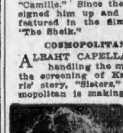
VALENTINO TO HAVE LEAD.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, who is today one of the most promising players on the screen, has been chosen to play the lead opposite Dorothy Dalton in "Moran of the Lady Letty," to be made in Hollywood immediately.

Valentino's chance when he was picked for the role of Julio Desnoyers in Rex Ingram's picturization of "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." After that he played the role of the young Parisian in Doris "Eugenie Grandet" and Armand Duval with Madame Nasimova in "Camille." Since then Rudy has signed him up and he is being featured in the film version of "The Shiek."

COSMOPOLITAN BUSY

ALBERT CAPELLANI, who is handling the megaphone on the screening of Kathleen Norris' story, "Sisters," which Cosmopolitan is making, has taken over a company, with Norma Talmadge as the star, and is taking lumber and scenes at Great Barrington, Massachusetts.


SIERRA OWENS.

Another feature under way by this company is "The Beauty Shop," the musical comedy of that title in which Raymond Hitchcock scored such a hit. Hitchcock is again playing his old part of Dr. Bird. They are now filming exteriors down at Great Neck, Long Island.

ANN LUTHER COMING

ANN LUTHER, the heroine of a quantities of "continued-next-week" pictures, is on her way East to make personal appearances in conjunction with showings of a new picture, "Soul and Body." Miss Luther will be at the Howdoin Square Theatre next week in person to "do a little stunt" and meet some of her fans.

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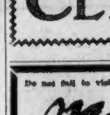

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A RICH chassis for your truck body. Seen at Stewart st.

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4 CYLINDER, 5-passenger touring car, self and electric starter, 4 wheel brakes, 4 new tires, in perfect condition. Call 1 Lakeview ave., Cambridge, or Tel. Oliver 4.

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DEATHS

CZYPI—In Dorchester, Oct. 11, Laura B., beloved wife of Wladyslaw Czypi, aged 30 years. Funeral notice later.

CROSBY—In Roxbury, Oct. 10, Johanna, wife of Timothy Crosby, and sister of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Timothy Sullivan. Funeral at Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:15, Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holyhood cemetery.

COTTER—In Somerville, Oct. 11, Laurence, beloved husband of Mary Cotter. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 13, from his late residence, 407 Broadway, Somerville, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holyhood cemetery.

DENTER—At Carney Hospital, Oct. 10, Charles Denter, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late home, 314 Beacon st., Somerville, on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holyhood cemetery.

KIMBALL—Suddenly, in Melrose Highlands, Oct. 10, Clarence F. Kimball, in his 48th year. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from 29 Hemlock st., Melrose Highlands. Friends invited. Interment private.

RANOMEY—In West Medford, Oct.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

OCTOBER 12, 1921 BOSTON

Both Irish and English Want Peace

Let Us Hope No Breach of Present Truce Will Lead to Abandonment of Negotiations

Let us all fervently pray "that no breach of the truce now existing between the British and the Irish will lead to abandonment of the negotiations for peace."

That would be a ghastly misfortune. Both sides have fought themselves into a mood for negotiations. The skill and determination of the Irish leaders have effected a basis of negotiation which is honorable and fair to the Irish people. The British are sick of their perpetual fight with Ireland, and abused and oppressed Ireland will no more "down" than the ghost in Hamlet.

Both the English and the Irish people want peace. Both need peace. The friends of the Irish and the friends of the English throughout the world want peace to reign on terms that are satisfactory to both sides—terms that are just to the Irish, and which the Irish can honorably accept. It seems upon the face of things that such a peace may be effected if passions are not inflamed by some unfortunate and rash breach of the truce in Ireland.

How far the fervid hope of millions of people can influence events across the sea, we do not know, but hoping fervently that an honorable and just peace may come to Ireland and that no irresponsible act may mar it or put it in jeopardy certainly will do no harm. So let us hope.

Republicans, Keep Out

The Party in Boston Should Not Attempt to Steal an Unrepresentative Victory

We hope that the Republicans of Boston will not attempt to defeat the spirit of the City Charter by obtruding themselves as Republicans into city politics this year in the hope of stealing an unrepresentative victory and achieving a minority control of the city government.

Nothing but harm can come from such a policy. Things are in a sad mess today. With the closing of our banks, with the prosecutions and the charges and counter-charges that are flying about concerning men in what has always been America's leading profession, with the prejudices and feelings and passions which are piled up ready to be inflamed by these events, it would be most unwise for the Republicans as such, or in any disguise, to attempt the control of the city.

The Republican organization in Boston wants to remember that the City Charter of Boston was established by a Republican Legislature, that it is a Republican policy, and they ought to treat it, therefore, with respect which is due to a party policy. They ought not to lie in ambush waiting for a chance to jump into a confused situation and to seize something that does not belong to them and which they could not obtain or hold for a single moment except amid confusion.

Why Baseball Declines

War Made a Difference, Golf Also

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Is baseball on the decline?

Yes, undoubtedly, and for sound, wholesome reasons that have nothing to do with criticism of the game as such.

Millions of men in the United States would rather get normal exercise at golf than watch trained athletes taking exercise that they don't need. In great colleges, instead of one football team or one boat crew, as of yore, with all the other boys watching and howling, there are dozens of football teams and dozens of well-trained carsmen.

Then there is the automobile which takes human beings rapidly about, like the trout in running water, instead of lying sluggishly at the bottom.

And there is above all the fact that war supplied so much INTENSE excitement that the mild excitement of seeing "McNally steal home" is too mild for many. It is hard for the man that has shot tigers to get excited about shooting rabbits.

But baseball is a good game, and professional baseball should be encouraged and rewarded. For seeing how well a thing can be done stimulates amateurs to try.

Professional golf ought to be developed, with exhibition fields in big cities, and the best professional players ought to be paid five times as well as they are.

Cambridge's Anniversary

The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the city of Cambridge reminds us of the existence of that attractive city, the home of Harvard and of Radcliffe, the city which set to the country the example of the power for good of a united front by Protestant and Catholic churches against a great evil.

For more than a quarter of a century, the Catholic and Protestant churches, standing together, kept the city of Cambridge in the no-license column. For more than a quarter of a century there was not one little jar in the harmony of effort of these two great churches against a common foe.

Long live Cambridge and long may her public life be clean!

Once-Overs

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LEARN HOW TO REST

You have had your vacation, what did you get out of it?

Any real rest, or were you so anxious to get amusement that you worked harder than you would if you had remained at home, or on the job.

Some persons use up all their energy getting a vacation and have none left for the job.

Constantly driving yourself to see every single thing in line when you are traveling, or away for a change, is not rest.

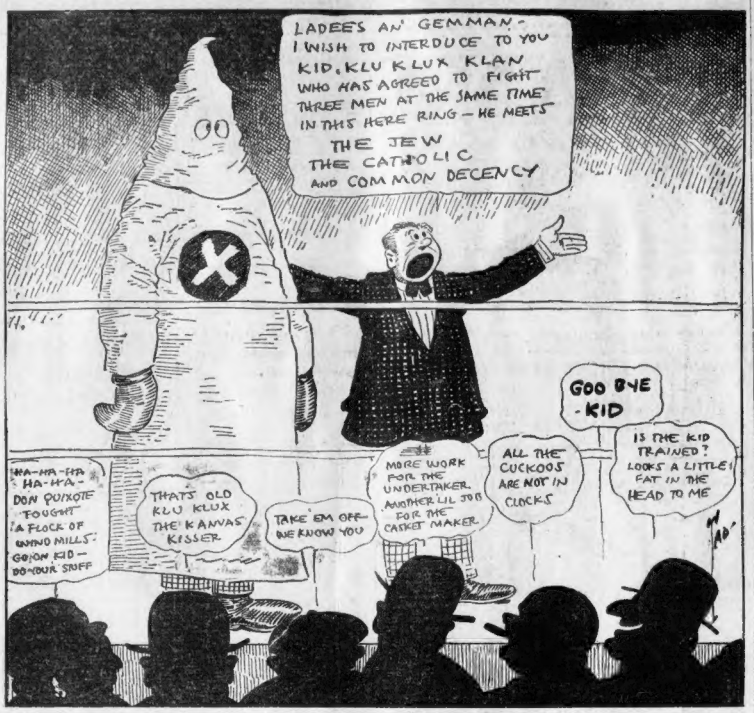
You won't get any particular peace of mind flying from one place to another, with gaping eyes and greedy mind trying to take in every possible angle of everything, and place, you see.

Why play so hard?

You often picture in your mind the life of ease of the wealthy and wished that you might go along through life as you think they do, but when you have an opportunity to take it easy you hurry to do this and that.

If your vacation did not bring you rest and peace this year, think it all over and see if you did not try to do too much.

Tad Introduces "Kid Ku Klux"


LADEES AN' GEMMAN- I WISH TO INTERDUCE TO YOU KID, KLU KLUX KLAN WHO HAS AGREED TO FIGHT THREE MEN AT THE SAME TIME IN THIS HERE RING—HE MEETS THE JEW THE CATHOLIC AND COMMON DECENCY
GOO BYE -KID
HA-HA-HA HA-HA- DON QUIXOTE FOUGHT A FLOCK OF WIND MILLS. GO ON KID— DO YOUR STUFF
THAT'S OLD KLU KLUX THE KANVAS KISSER
TAKE 'EM OFF— WE KNOW YOU
MORE WORK FOR THE UNDERTAKER. ANOTHER LIL JOB FOR THE CASKET MAKER
ALL THE CUCKOOS ARE NOT IN CLOCKS
IS THE KID TRAINED? LOOKS A LITTLE FAT IN THE HEAD TO ME

Things that you cannot kill with an axe you can kill with ridicule, gentle readers. In the picture, with a hood on his head, you see one foolish thing that ridicule is finishing off swiftly. Tad tells it all with the brevity of his own particular genius. Any Ku Klux or any other fool idiotic enough to think that he can meet three champions, "the Jew, the Catholic and Common Decency," and beat them all at once, is seriously mistaken.

Poor Jim -:- In Hard Luck -:- By T. E. Powers

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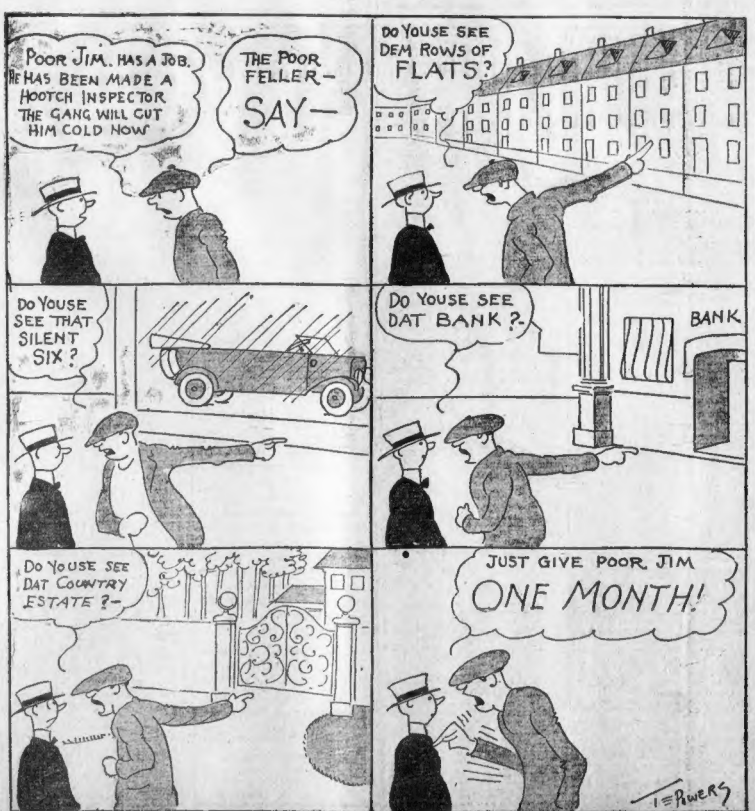
POOR JIM, HAS A JOB. HE HAS BEEN MADE A HOOTCH INSPECTOR THE GANG WILL CUT HIM COLD NOW
THE POOR FELLER— SAY—
DO YOUSE SEE DEM ROWS OF FLATS?
DO YOUSE SEE THAT SILENT SIX?
DO YOUSE SEE DAT BANK?
BANK
DO YOUSE SEE DAT COUNTRY ESTATE?—
JUST GIVE POOR JIM ONE MONTH!
T. E. POWERS

LOVE OFTEN UNJUSTLY GETS THE BLAME

By Winifred Black

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LOVE, that's what makes the world go round. So they tell us in the old, old songs.

Love—that's what makes a man steal and lie and murder, and rob and set fire to houses and burn innocent children in their beds, and turn old people homeless into the world—so some newspapers and many men and women tell us.

Every day we read about it, this love that works such miracles of horror.

A gentle priest was captured and murdered the other day—for a ransom. The man wanted the money, so it appears, because the woman whom he loved wouldn't love him unless he could buy her a motor car and a pinkie ring with a cat's eye in it—for luck.

So, of course, he had to kidnap the priest and murder him—what else was there for him to do?

A woman in another city killed a man the other day because she loved him so. She tried to poison him, but he was too slow dying, so she went for a ride with him in his automobile and shot him twice, and stabbed him, too, all for love.

Is This Real Love?

A man of high position ran away with a little nurse-girl a week or so ago.

He left his home and his business, and his good wife and two fine children—a boy and a girl. He gave up his good name and his position of trust and the respected confidence of his friends—all for love.

Another man fell in love with a girl who took tickets at the movies—what lovely blonde hair she had, and how enchanting it was to see her chew gum and snip off the little ticket—one—two—with such an air of nonchalance!

And his wife was a nuisance, so he accused her of all kinds of terrible misdemeanors, and dragged her into the courts and befouled her name and she died of a broken heart—all this for love.

What a wonderful thing it is—this love that drives people to such mad cruelty. How worth while it must be—how long it must last, forever and forever, into middle-life, into old age, even beyond the grave.

But it doesn't, it burns out in a day, or at most in a year.

And when it is gone, it leaves in its place a hatred so bitter there is nothing like it in the world.

Should Find New Name

Faithful, constant, true—such love as this? Never for a minute. Never even for one second.

When the man who killed the priest was arrested, the woman who wanted the pinkie ring with the cat's eye in it for luck, and a motor car, smiled and told the police where to find the man.

When the woman who killed the man who had stopped loving her went to prison, she fell in love with her lawyer—oh, desperately in love! And the lawyer, being a prudent man, gave up the case, and had important business in another city.

The man who broke his wife's heart for the sake of the girl at the movies—I think I saw the girl the other day, and she was making large eyes at a young man with burnished hair, and in quite another theatre in another part of town—the man who gave up so much for her acted very much as if he was quite earnestly interested in a young person whose hair was not blonde at all and who never cut tickets in a theatre in her life.

Which will run away first in the case of the man of high position and the little nurse-girl? Will the nurse-girl elope, or will the man come to his senses before the girl does?

Love? Insanity, idiocy, feeble-mindedness, a fixed idea—that's what it is, this kind of love, and nothing else.

Can't we find a new name for it, and stop profaning the one word that stands for the one thing that makes human life joyous and fine?

Smiles

INEXPERIENCED

"Isn't it hard these days to live within your means?"

"I don't know. My wife won't let me try it."

* * *

A DYEING WISH

"Why did Mrs. Dare change her hair from brown to golden?"

"I believe it was to gratify her husband's dyeing request."

* * *

NEED FOR LIGHT

Little Kate had just been to church for the first time, and on her return home her grandfather asked what she thought of it. "I liked it very much," she replied, "but there was one thing I didn't thing was fair." "What was that, dear?" "Why, one man did all the work, and then another man came round and got all the money."

SHUT EVIL OUT—OR SHUT IT IN

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

THERE are seven openings in your head—of which the mouth is only one.

That was the obvious information once imparted by the writer to a garrulous old lady. Frankly, he was rather annoyed by her gossipy talkativeness.

But she was penitent, and sufficiently docile to be open to suggestion. Therefore, that facial photograph was offered to her, with the added hint: That, as the mouth was only as one to six compared with the combined openings of eyes, nostrils and ears, she would be wise to take in at least six times as much as she gave out.

All of which is much more simply and picturesquely hinted by the reproduction of the Three Little Monkeys of the famous Japanese temple. Doubtless, you have seen those cunning relatives of ours.

Ancient Wisdom

There they squat, huddled close, the very embodiment of ancient wisdom born of experience. One has two forepaws clapped over eyes, a second over ears, a third over mouth. And the injunction of the symbolism, plain as the spoken word, is:

SEE NO EVIL; HEAR NO EVIL; SPEAK NO EVIL!

Perhaps, if some reader is unemployed and is ready to engage in a novel missionary enterprise, he might be willing to undertake the task of placing these simian preachers into every American home.

Indeed, even then your vicarious preachments need not stop, since these silent monkeys speak the universal speech of signs, and their elementary lesson is likely to be needed in all lands—even in Japan.

Take the hint, dear reader; and at the same time a leaf out of the life story of Colonel Sellers. You will remember his immortal eyewash, which was to be sold to the people of India, 375 millions of them. Of course every family would need some!

So there would be millions in it—millions! Likewise with the wise little monkeys. Their mute instruction might be minted into limitless coin of every realm.

Keep You Busy

Perhaps, this would not be so ambitious a project as that of the Gideons, scattering Bibles throughout the hotels and to all the inhabitants thereof; but it might keep you amiably and profitably busy for a lifetime or so.

No, this is not altogether suggested in jest! Think what it would mean to have those monkeys in every home! Think of a generation of impressionable youngsters growing up with such instructive companionship! Think what a generation of decent oldsters they would be!

Since only one of the readers can become president of the corporation, which is to multiply these monkeys until they inhabit every home, the rest of us will have to be privates in the newly-to-be-organized United and Self-Improving Order of the Gossipless Good.

Seriously, the mute appeal of these Three Wise Monkeys of Japan might better be heeded by all of us. It would add much to the commonwealth of spirit of our nation, if we were more nearly blind, deaf and dumb towards the receipt and the spread of evil.

As this is not an age of passivism, nor ours a quietistic people, perhaps we can expect nothing more than a well-meaning effort in that direction. We are so alert, that we feel we must needs be open-eyed and open-eared, even if that means absorbing much evil.

Gradual Process

However, we need not be equally open-mouthed! If one cannot easily shut evil out, at least he can shut it in!

Like all moral achievements, this too is a gradual process, inaugurated by the mind, captained by the will, and commanded by YOU.

Since you recognize so readily that you are judged by the company that you keep, why not apply this just as well to the host of ideas to which you give entrance by way of eyes and ears?

With the co-operation of mind and will, which are always subject to Your Supreme Command, YOU can grant a lessening admission to evil and ugliness and an increasing hospitality to the good and the beautiful.

Having learned to see and to hear mainly what is fine and noble, it becomes a simple matter to speak mainly what is kind and generous.

And so, large American thanks are due to the cute little monkeys of Japan! Many an American heart has been enriched by their silent suggestion.

In return, we shall ask them to bring back to their native land a greeting of genuine good will, coupled with the American message:

"Let us, as nations, also refuse to believe evil of each other, the while we still engage in friendly rivalry for the commerce and the service of the Pacific World!"